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'SHOULD BE

CLARIFIED'

By ALAN COPPS

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prescribing of contracep-

tive pills to girls under 16,

Mr Clarke, Health Minis-

He defended the Govern-rent's decision to appeal to the

Mr Clarke said the law should

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SHOTS FIRED

IN RIOT AT

four policemen and a journalist, who received a fractured jaw.

were injured and several arrests

Three IRA men fired a volley of pistol shots over Fiemlog's flag-draped coffin. Police were humbarded with buttiles and bricks and respon-

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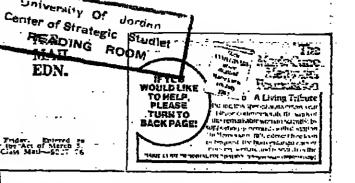
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REAGAN 'NOT TO GIVE UP SPACE ARMS'

World's only hope, says defence chief

PRESIDENT REAGAN "will not give up" his plans for a space defence system despite Mrs Thatcher's success in persuading him to negotiate with Russia before deploying it, Mr Caspar Weinberger, the American Defence Secretary, said yesterday.

Because the anti-missile system promised to make offensive weapons obsolete, it was, Mr Weinberger said, "the only thing that offers any real hope to the world and we will not give that up."

Tired but triumphant after her six-day world tour, Mrs Thatcher was yesterday settling down to a Christmas rest with her family at Chequers. Whitehall officials view her four-point nuclear agreement with President Reagan as the high point of a year of diplomatic success-including the Hongkong settlement, the EEC hudget deal and initial agreement on Gibraltar, says Ook DIPLOMATIC STAFF.

It will be 25 to 30 years before the Strategic Defence Initiative (SDI), as the space system is called, could come into existence, says Our DEFENCE CORRESPON-DENT. Russia's main purpose in publicising SDI is that she lags behind in the anti-satellite field for which there is no arms control Irealy.

. 25 years to "star wars" - P.4

Weinberger warning

By DAVID SHEARS in Washington

T ESS than 24 hours after Mrs Thatcher had agreed Li with President Reagan that there would have to he negotiations with Russia before any spare defence systems were deployed, Mr Weinberger, the American Defence Secretary, declared yesterday that Mr Reagan "will not give up " such a system.

Mrs Thatcher, speaking at have shown entusiasm for the lawed the current guidelines a Press conference after her nation of developing non-which were withdrown on Saturday meeting with Mr nuclear defences against long. Friday. But Mr Clarke said Reagan at Camp David oul- range and medium-range mis the appeal indees had merely side Washington, had drawn siles. a careful distinction between this theme vesterday, admitting the enormous technical prubment.

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agreed that if the research led Yesterday Mr Wrioberger

that America was certainly vide an all-embracing impene-willing to discuss such a trable shield. system with

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that Washington would not abandon the SDI—as the space defence project is officially dubhed—at any price, in recent days both "Mr to the world and we will not Reagan and Mr Weinberger give that up."

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> the said this was incerrect, some SDI was not designed to prescribe without consent. Its goal was unchanged: to provide protection against all attacking missiles.

Mr Weinberger's remarks on But he added: "The presis SD1—coloquially known as dent has said he will not give "Star Wars"—discouraged up the Strategic Defence Initiause the project as a bargaioing chip in next month's arms talks And he seemed to suggest with the Russians in Geneval that Washington would not abandon the SDI—as the spate defence project is Weinberger's words, "the only

Thatcher's successes

By JAMES MacMANUS Diplomatic Stuff

turned tired but triumphant yesterday from her successful visits to Peking, Hoogkong and Washington which have set the scal un a productive year lor her statesmanship and standing in

inlomacy and travel, the Prime Hindsier reached an understanding with President Reagan which places the deployment of space weaponry firmly on the accorda for next month's arms talks in Geneva between America and Russia.

Whitehall sources pointed ont that, at the same time, Mrs. Thatcher managed to squash reports of a rilt with Washing. reports of a rift with Washing ton and calm American fears was savagedly bealen to death at her home in Westhill Close, lor the Strategic Defence Initiative (S.D.) — the planned decides the cheste, r. yesterday. ative (S.D I) — the planned de-ployment of advanced tech-

MRS THATCHER re- ment with President Reagan, turned tired but reached despite the hostility of some of his sides, is the high-point in a series of Inreign policy successes for the Prime Minister this year.

The Hongking agreement with China, the resolution of Urilam's long-standing complaints about the EEC hudget and an initial agreement with Spain to defuse tension over Charles are solid achievements. After an exhausting week in which Mrs Thatcher has been personally involved, the sources indister reached an understand-

Before her departure on the Continued on Back P. Col 5

SPINSTER BEATEN TO DEATH

Spinster Lena Gratton.

ployment of advanced technology weapons in space in
destroy Soviet missile systems.

Officials in Downing Street
said that the four point agree



Wearing a paper hat, Mrs Thatcher strikes an unparliamentary pose during an impromptu party with reporters on her flight home from the United

Sinclair's pub row with computer foe

QIR CLIVE SINCLAIR, head of the biggest home Computer company in Britain, has been involved in an astonishing public row with a business rival at a pub in Cambridge.

He and Mr Christopher Curry, head of Acorn Computers, clashed in front of staff and customers at The Barnn of Beef, a popular rendezvous in Bridge Street. The shouling conlinued when they met up again later in Shades wine bar. Kings Parade.

House of Lords against Thursday's indement in favour of Mrs Victoria Gillick, a mother of ten from Wisbeth, Cembs, who has fuucht for six years to ontlaw prescribing the Pill for underage girls without parental function. Staff from both companies, were having a drink as part of an office right out when Sir Clive, a confident and advect in Mrs Thatcher, malled into be "clarified and put beyond the Statcher, walked into any doubt" before the Government treviewed the guidelines the crowded bar branchishing an issued in doctors by the Department of the Country of th imachines.

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five girls under 16. He the public house which is appo-thought MPs would seek to sile St John's College, said: valued customers so I woo't say any mese about it."

After they left, the pair met up again in Shades, a white-painted cellar har, fashionable

Bothschilds, merchant hankers, hrings it to the stock market in

a gun hattle with SAS men, near the County Fermanagh

4 DIE IN HOLIDAY

An explosion ripped through

plete their Christmas shopping, i 12 people.

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By JOHN SHAW

SLIM CHANCE OF WHITE CHRISTNIAS

Mr Carry, a former employee some min, becoming colder with business rival.

Mr Boh Wass, landlord of in the North. It was a remarkable row hut both gentlemen are regular and

caused beavy concession motorways and major roads. amona businessmen. Each was accompanied by a coterie of followers and the dispute con-

Sir Clive's company. Sinclair BUCKS FIZZ GIRL Research, is expected to have a 2500 million price tag when I FAVES HOSPITAT

The firm's Sinctair ZX Spec-trum is the best-selling home computer in Britain in a feroci-

Mr Curry lives in a country ear the County Fermanagh mansion, Croxion Park, near order.

St Neals, Camb, which be At least 12 people, including hought earlier this year for

TRAIN BLAST

WHITE CHRISTMAS

By Our Johanneshurg
Correspondent

An official inquire has been ordered into ctaims that bundreds of blacks were chased off the streets of Pietersburg, South Africa, at the summer 12-mile tunnel where in August, 1974, a terrorist weekend so whites could complete their Christmas shopping. 12 people.

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LEAVES HOSPITAL

22 DIE IN BUS Twenty-two killed when this fell down ravine in western Mexico.—UPI.

CHINA 'TO CHOP CHOP STICKS'

By HUGH DAVIES in Hongkong

CHINA'S one billion inhabitants have been urged to stop using chopsticks io favour of the more hygienic knife and fork.

Hu Yaohaog, Communist party chief, told a group of peasants in Peking: "We should prepare more knives and forks. huy more plates and sit around the table to eat Chinese food in the Western style — that is each from his own plate.

"By doing so, we can avoid contagious diseases." Hu receotly entertained a

group of foreign correspon-dents at his home to a French meal. The table was laid with knives and forks; wine was served in crystal gobiets.

More civilised

Backing for his remarkable ONLY billy areas of statement came vesterday from the Proper's Daily, China's Scotland are likely to official voice, which said that the Western style of eating reflected a "civilised, healthy and scientific way of life." have a while Christmas.

Endemic Chinese diseases, such as hepatitis, could be areatly reduced if plates, knives and forks were used, the Heathrow was crowded cesterday with thousands of holida makers " getting away from paper stressed. On the roads, the story was

Hu has also called on Chinese the same. In the south, had in beef up their daily diet by weather and holiday traffic consuming milk, meat and other caused beavy concession on high proteins instead of rice,

In Kent and Essex, drivers "I hat would he a great vicqueued for hours to get through the Dartford Tunoel, tory, one of great importance for a fundamental turn for the better in the constitution of the Chinese people." Hu said.

YO-HO-HO TOW

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Rioting broke out in London derry yesterday at the funeral uf IR A killer Kieran Fleming. But spends most of his lime again battle with SAS men

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Baily Telegraph

national newspapers The Dally Telegraph will not be published on Christmas Day or Boxing Day. The next issue will appear on Thursday, Dec. 27. common with

Today's Weather

GENERAL SHUATION: Cold front will clear S.E. England leaving all areas in W. airstream. LONDON, S.E. ENGLAND, E. ANGLIA: Early rain clearing, dry, suntry intervals. Wind S., veering W., moderate in fresh. May, 50F (1901).

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OLLHOOK: Mild, some
becoming colder,

showers. Weather Maps-P21

Defiant strike chief stays on in the sun

By TIM BROWN in Tenerife

THE Lancashire miners leader. Mr Sid Vincent, strolled in the shade of an avenue of palm trees at the crowded resort of Playa de las Americas yesterday saying that he would not resign his union post or cut short his holiday in the sun.

The firm supporter of Mr Arthur Scargill, who lvas caused a row by going on a secret Christmas holiday with Mrs Joan Hodgkinson, added: "Me quit? Listen,

Picture, and other

nit news-P2

REBEL NUR

MAY QUIT

By MAURICE WEAVER Industrial Staff

THE 60-strong branch of

the National Union of Railwaymen at Edwin-slowe, near Mansheld,

has been threatened with dissolution by the union's

national leadership he-cause its members have defied instructions to stop

Some members have applied for membership of the non-TUC Federation of Profes-signal Railway Staff, which has

offered the group the piper-tunity of staying together as a branch but under a different

The NUB move is the

yet imposed on "rebel" rail-waymen who refused to co-operate with its policy of sup-porting the National Union of

Shuttle system

movements of coal.

BRANCH

I put the great into Lancashire. At the age of .64, trade union men don't resign, they just fade away."

In the sunshine, with the temperatures nudging the 70s, Mr Vincent looked at a newspaper headline declar-ing "Sid the Beach Bum" and said angrily: "The people who are screaming for my blood are the miners who opted out from day one. They were never with us.

"Of course you will get people who will say that I should resign. But I can hold my head up high and say that I have done well for Lancashire." Mr Vincent, who is separated from his wife, has lived with Mrs Hodgkinson for three

He says he is "skint," not having collected any wages since the pit dispute began in March.

Staying on

Mrs Hodgkinson says she has paid the £400 cost of the two-week holiday and has even given Mr Vincent his pocket

Mr Vincent went oo: "I am used to taking flak. Arthur Scargili gets flogged three times a day. "I have talked with Joan twice about cutting the holi-

day short and returning home, but why should we to get the hit of rest and re-Continued on Back P, Col 7

SCARGILL'S PICKET-LINE

CHRISTMAS

Yorks.

Like that of the Transport

sents inrry drivers, the NUR's Left-wing leadership under Mr Jiminy Knapp has been emhar-rassed by the widespread noo-compliance with its instructions nn the part of a rank-and-file membership who are out of sympathy with the NUM's handling of its dispute.

The Edwinstowe men

station, near Castleford, West cratically to do so. Dissolution of their branch means they "That is where a friend of would come under the influence mine who got killed. Joe Green. of other hanch officials and would have been and that is subject in other branch where I will he," he said. decisions on the issue.



By ROLAND GRIBBEN, Business Correspondent THE Government is looking for a further

stimulus in encouraging wider share ownership among the public from State assets in the privatisation pipeline.

But none is expected to have the same appeal as British Telecom, which broke all records, and at a stroke doubled the estimated two million individuals holding shares.

erable part in producing un-precedented public interest.

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on the privatisation runway, but Lord King, chairman, will not be following BT in offering discounts oo seats to woo the travelling public.

Holiday discounts International airline regula-tions and Common Market rules prevent such a public offer. In any event there is widespread discounting in the airline travel trade to ensure that the traveller provided he that the traveller, provided he is prepared to shop around, can bargain for a cut price ticket

Aoy BA iocentive will come after flotation, not now likely until late Spring, and will be most probaly in the shape of a discount on a package haliday.

But perks or other tempta-

of incentives ranging from dis-

The promoters of EuroRoute, no of the consortia with its own ideas for a cross-Cbannel link, are also looking to the future. They are bolding out the prospect of cut-price underwater travel for shareholders on the lines of what European Ferries at present offers surface travellers.

High-tax relief

The creation of the consortium owes much to the uniquitous fan MacGregor, who appears to be determined to he remembered as the industrialist who ran the sleel and the Savoy or Claridges.

EuroRoute wants a combined road and rail link, costing an estimated £4.5 hillion£5 tillion, more than twice the price of the rail only tunoel and has produced a range of novel financing suggestions to provide private rather than two to holding in Lonrob there are provided private rather than two telescopies to all share legal representatives admitted that the Supergrass system to a was wide open to ahnse. It per cent. discount oo most of its services for a holding of make a new name for himself and to live abroad.

The cardinal said he believed

Scheme, which allows relief for count for a minimum of 600 investment by high taxpayers. The consortium is anxious to encourage the holidaymaker and husiness traveller to invest to help hroaden the political appeal of a project which has its origins in the 19th century. Bot there will be no instant benefit.

A tax free £100 bond is being mooted as part of the financing package. It would be sold through banks, travel agents or even offered as a promotion or competition prize and would give reduced rates on journeys hetween 1993-97.

Shareholder revolt

The investment is more for the bottom drawer or possibly something for the graod-children—although if Chunnel history is any guide, great-graodchildren are more likely to herefit

But there is no doubting the demand for cut price travel offers. Europeao Ferries faced a shareholders revolt when it attempted to change the rules for cross-Channel fare concessions to reduce the huge cost of the perk and was forced to

The offer of discounts on to hold 300 £1 preference shares telephone voochers and a and from January 1st, 1988 the sbare bonns played a consid-qualifying limit will-be 600.

difficulties in matching the concessions, a point made by stockhrokers Seymour Pierce in a new guide to the perks on tories and National Bus.

Britain proneered sharenoide concessions, a point made by stockhrokers Seymour Pierce in a new guide to the perks on offer. The guide has an important health warning—the stock-British Airways is the next brokers point out that share State candidate lombering up price finetuations can reduce the value of a concession.

£1,800 to pay for the privilege.

The going rate for a £500 debenture for seats hetween 1986-90 with priority for scats between 1991-95 is £4,650 if GRASSES'

By Our Dublin Correspondent

THE supergrass system

Northern Irelaod was de-scribed yesterday as another form of intern-ment by the leader of the

Roman Catholic Chorch in Ireland, Cardinal Thomas

Between 400 and 500 prisoo-ers had been arrested uoder

used by the police in

But perks or other temptatioos are not the prerogative
of State companies in search
of a new body of shareholders.

More than 100 companies,
most of them quoted on the
Stock Exchange, offer a variety
of incentives ranging from die

counts on travel to a cut-price its unit trust holders a 9.5 p.c. funeral and cheaper furniture and lickets for Wimbledon.

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> on transatiantic voyages, a 10 per cent. reduction on world crulses, and the cost of staying at the Ritz and other Cunard hotels can be 15 per cent. lower. hotels can be 15 per cent. lower.
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> The Savoy Group, hy contrast, is positively nlggardly. A recent offer only allowed sharcholders a £5 discount per person each night on a two-night stay at the Savoy or Claridges.
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> The supergrass weot around doors, saying "That is so and offered to him he was not prepared to go into onen court the savoy or Claridges.

to cover the cost of burial or cremation of a shareholder who dies, as long as they held 500 ordioary shares.

BROTHER AND SISTER MEET, 44 YEARS ON

A brother and sister will cele-brate Christmas together after speodiog 44 years apart — des-pite being near-neighbours. Mrs Valerie Sandy thought she was an only child until last week when her brother. Mr Bernard Oliver, 46, turned up oo her doorstep in Hazelwood Road, Acocks Green, Birosingham.

He showed her his hirth certificative which research her.

The company now has over 166,000 shareholders and offers

Although many have been tempted by a sizeable profit, about a million ordinary shareholders.

Other State companies in the privatisation stakes are considerably smaller and there are difficulties in matching the private in the priv

Wimbledon perk

The guide also shows that the short route to a Ceotre Court seat at Wimhledon can prove expensive. A tennis enthusiast waoting to buy a £50 non interest bearing debecture to qualify for one centre court seat oext year with the use of private lounge and a car park space during the Wimhledon fortnight would have to fork out at least £1.800 to pay for the privilege.

At the other end of the scale. all shareholders in Arenson Group qualify for a 20 p.c. dis-count on Roomsets fitted hed-moon furniture. British Leyland

Barclays Unicorn will give all

Cleaning np

For Trafalgar shareholders with o minimum holding of 250 there is a 15 per cent. discount A group from his own dio-

coal industries and finally helped hridge the "ditch" between Britain and France.

The Securicor group provides occasional discounts "on cordless telephones to all share-legal representatives admitted that the Supergrass system in the supergrass supergraph in the supergrass supergraph in the supergrass system in the sup

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dismissal of the Forum Renort as "out, out, out." the Cardioal said be did not think there could be any future successful summit unless "out, out, out" becomes "in, in, in."

BOMB AT HOME OF DAIL MP's DAUGHTER

Duhlin police were yester-day investigating the petrol hombing of the bome of a daughter of a member of the Irish Repoblic's parliament. Mrs Susan Ronane and her husband, Dennis, escaped un-burt from the early bourburt from the early hours attack oo their house in Glasnevin Dublin. Two youths on a motorcycle

threw petrol bombs through the window of the coople's sitfor cross-Channel fare concessions to reduce the huge cost of the perk and was forced to make changes.

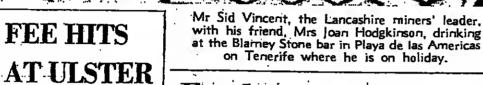
There are discounts ranging from 25 p.c. to 50 p.c. on Townsend Thoresen ferry fares for an unlimited number of from Mrs Sandy.

He showed her his hirth certing room which was hadly damaged in the fire that followed. Mrs Ronane is the daughter of Mr Michael Barrett, a Fiana Fail opposition and unlimited number of from Mrs Sandy.

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Another idea under cunsider and involves the construction of a 15,000 ton flat hottomed tanker in Japan to run a shuttle service through the shallow drilling in the area unlil we have more information about the field."

The Friends of the Earth have



may return on Jan 2

By OUR INDUSTRIAL STAFF

Ford sewing strikers

CHOP stewards representing the 250 striking Ford Sewing machinists have given the nod to their union's return-to-work formula agreed with the

company last Friday. They are expected to recommend acceptance by the strikers, most of them discover the deal on Friday.

The cardinal complained that in each of the "supergrass" cases, the prisoners had heen kept on remand for very long formula it will mean a return to work on Jan 2 not only for the machinists but for the 8,200 other Ford employees who have been laid off as a result of the stoppage.

Because the layoff was through an internal dispute at cese was jailed for 20 months before being released. They Fords none of the employees affected have been receiving pay and they have lost an estimated £4 million in pre-Christmas wages between them because of the five-week dispute. had continuously pleaded their

Ford management and the Transport Union's chief negotiator Mr Ron Todd, the issue will go before a panel of independent assessors.

Ford management now says, bowever, that it is satisfied with strikers, most of them union assurances that the case will be treated as a ooe-off Corporation is to start talks circumstance and that the shortly that are expected to assessment will be carried out lead to a reduction in the within the framework of the official \$28.65 a harrel base existing pay structure.

The 150 Dagenham machinists and their 120 colleagues from the Halewood plant on Mersey, side will meet simoltaneously on Friday. Both the company and the union negotiators be. lieve that they will agree to the proposals, not least because their shop stewards were pre-seot at the talks in London last week when they were thrashed

agreements to try to get agreement on proposals simed at ending cheating on output quotas and discounting to avoid a price cut. The sewing machinists, who make car upholstery, have been on strike because of a row over offered to him he was not prepared to go into open court and give evidence against the prisoners.

Cardinaf Fee said that even legal representatives admitted

make car upnoistery, nave need on the workforce necause of the company's a 7 per cent, pay settlement, due last November and already agreed in principle, has been delayed by the stoppage.

Mr Todd, who is shortly due to relinquish his direct responsibilities as the Transport Could trigger an all-out price war. The company bad previously rejected independent arbitration on the grounds that the pay arrangements are too company to take over the general secretaryship of his union, has described the dispute as one of the most difficult in his experience.

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for outsiders to grasp quickly £250 million at showroom and that it would set a preception and bas bad serious dent which could put other agreements in jeopardy. official and spot market prices for North Sea oil again back over \$2 a harrel, it is recognised that changes will have to be made.

BP wants pipeline through Navy base

By ROLAND GRIBBEN Business Correspondent BRITISH Petroleum is

seeking Ministry of Defence clearance to lay a 30-mile long pipeline to carry oil from Europe's higgest onshore oilfield in Dorset for export from the top secret naval base at Portland. It is pressing Mr Heseltice.

Defence Secretary, for an early decision to avoid any further hold-ups in the £200 million expansion programme for the Wytch Farm field; oear Poole. Two alteroalives have been already rejected oo environmental grounds, a pipeline through the New Forest and an extension of the existing oil extension of the existing oil

planned to haild up from the present 4,000 harrels a day to 40.000 daily harrels or more, equivalent to two million tonoes a year, hy the end of the decade hut the development programme has provision baodling 60.000 barrels

Major expansion

B P, which has a 50 per cent. stake in the field, is asking for planning permission to push ahead with the major expansion by delling by drilling new wells in the garden like atmosphere of Furrey, the second biggest island io Poole harhour.

Earlier plans to drill on the environmentally sensitive Studland Point have been tempor arily abandoned in the face of

Production at Wytch Farm is of Cluff Oil and oweer of the SPECTATOR

NON-STOP SUGAR

British Sugar is to maintain continuous production over Christmas and the New Year at its 12 processing factories in the eastern counties to cope with a near-record sugar beet crop of more than one million

STRIKE SOUVENIR

Commemorative Commemorative porcelain candlehalders depicting the Prime Minister and Mr Arthur Scargill are selling quickly at the one-man poltery husiness run hy Mr Ned Heywood in Chenstow Gwent.

2p ON CIGARETTES Prices of cigarettes, cigars and tobacco made by the Gallaher group are to go up on Jan. 25. Cigarettes will be increased by 2n for 20

The increase in reveoue has led 10 predictions that Mr Lawson may have £3 million available for tax changes double the amount he has already indicated. The depreciation of sterling against the dollar, the oil

A striking miner jailed last week for a mooth for threats and throwing a brick at a The Friends of the Earth have said they will fight the Furzey development but experts brought in by BP say there is nothing ecologically significant about the island, hought by BP from Mr Algy Cluff, chairman of Cluff Oil and owner of the

CAMPAIGNER'S WILL

Mrs Pat Seed, the cancer mrs Pat Seed, the cancer campaigner who raised more than £3,000,000 for cancer research and suffered from the disease for seven years, left £169,401 net (£180,650 gross) in her will. She died in August, aged 57, 10 weeks after her hoshand Geoffrey was killed in the Abbeystead pumping station. the Abbeystead pumping station

JAILED MINER TO

BE FREED TODAY

Latest Wills-P8

increased by 2p for 20.

Mine equipment firms expect big post-strike orders

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By MAURICE WEAVER, Industrial Staff

MINING equipment companies from all over the world are hoping for big orders from the Coal Board when the miners' dispute

£2m coalface cost

lioo to equip a modern. long-wall coalface with cutting machinery, conveyors and roof

It is the replacement of this

equipment—submerged, rusted, crushed or trapped for ever— that looks like giving the equip-ment industry its biggest lift

A Coal Board spokesman said yesterday that no detailed estimate of the total damage caused by the strike has yet

A full assessment will be car-ried out only when the dispute

But the hoard emphasises that its policy will continue to he that of buying British

Its main items of imported equipment at present are a number of sophisticated German coal-cutting machines.

going on an overseas buying

spree, they will almost cer-tainly be disappointed."

British mining enuipment mann-facturers like Dowty. Gullick-

Dobson and the Scottish firm of Andersoo Strathclyde

Only if such home-based

firms cannot meet the board's

technical, price or delivery specifications do orders go over-

The board official said: "When that situation arises we discuss the problem with the

The Coal Board has a close

The hoard official added: "If

supports,

been prepared.

wherever possible.

On average it costs £2 mil-

finally ends. They know the board will floors to lift. need new equipment worth millions of pounds to get worked out and were being run

strike-bound and neglected down-have been lost in most cases before machinery could he withdrawn. Organisers of the International Mining Exhibition, said to be in a "serious" conduct to take place at the dition and 70 are causing connational Exhibition Centre, Birmingham, in June, report they have already sold the bulk of their stand space to firms wishing to bring their

Board's attention. Many of the firms are British. The Coal Board traditionally huys about 98 per cent, of its capital equipment from manuacturers in this country.

latest equipment to the Coal

But German, Freoch, Swedish in years. and Caoadiao firms are also bringing their machinery in the hope that the post-strike de-maod will be too much for the bome industry to maoage.

They suspect that, with coal stocks at pitheads, power stations and steelworks severely depleted after a strike wbicb still shows oo real signs of cracking after ten mooths, the hoard will be uoder immeose political and economic pressure to get production back to high THREAT TO levels in record time.

OIL PRICE

TAX CUTS

By ROLAND GRIBBEN

Business Correspondent

A FURTHER drop in North Sea oil prices is

raising fears among Conservative MPs that the Government's room for

manoeuvre for tax cuts in

the Budget in March may

Opec ministers are involved in urgent discussion with governments to try to get

Changes inevitable

The ministers have urged Britain and Norway to cut North Sea production to make

some contribution to restoring

Mr Lawson, Chancellor, is

he reduced.

'Unique situation'

Mr Keith Whitworth editor the foreign companies are mov-of the Colliery Guardian, the iog io hoping that we will be specialist journal read by pit managers, said: "The length of the strike has created a unique situation for the mining equipment industry.

"The foreign companies have ondouhtedly identified a strong potential market over here in the next few years and have decided they want a piece of

the action." Sioce the strike started on March 25, coal faces have been lost through neglect, mainly as a result of flooding, the huild-up of lethal gas, or what NCB officials call "strata squeeze."

The last problem, which is the most damaging, arises from the long-term effect of pressure oo static coal faces and underground roadways. This causes the problem with the British firms to give them an opportunity to consider their position. Only after that procedure has been gone through would we go for overseas tenders."

Scots TUC calls for resumption of talks

By OUR INDUSTRIAL STAFF

THE SCOTTISH T U C yesterday called for an urgent. meeting with the Secretary of State for Scotland, Mr Younger, to press for the reopening of negotiations between the Coal Board and the NUM.

The call came against a background of a growing strike rehellion by miners in the The threats are not heing taken seriously in Whitehall since a free-for-all would harm the more vulnerable Opec members as mucb as Britain.
But with the gap between But with the gap between of the work of the w

Mr Jimmy Milne, said: "The longer this dispute continues, the more damage is done, not only to the mining industry, but to a number of other sectors of the conomy and entire communities. "We believe the Govern-tent has a responsibility to

relying heavily on risiog North Sea income to heln fund the budget tax cut. The Govern-ment's take is expected to he around £12 hillion in the next tax year. make clear to the NCB that it wishes a resumption of meaningful negotiations to meaningful negotiations to settle the strike on an equitable

> Fears for Ravenseraig Mr Milne's statement reflects the concern of the Scottish labour movement, including the rainers, at the possible long-terio impact on the country's industrial base if the strike goes on.
>
> Act, any closed shop which has not been supported in a secret hallot by 80 per cent, of the workers affected automatically lapsed on Nov. I the year.
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> T UC policy has been not to co-operate with any such votes, and the result has been the

indications on sterling narticularly on the level of inflation, if the £ is forced down further hecause of lower oil pricesalthnugh forcign exchange experts at the prospect of a cut has already been discounted by fast week's sterling table.

List these fears, in a region already bit hard by unemployment problems, that have led to some 2,500 of Scotland's 12,50ff miners going back, despite desperate attempts by their president, Mr Michael McGabey, to huld them in line. One Scottish pit, Bilston Gleo, is now working normally

BALLOT AID BAN 'HARMS UNIONS'

By Our Industrial Staff

THE TUC is coming under pressure from one of its largest members to reverse its policy of non-co-operation with closed shop hallots. The Union of Communication Workers believes the policy is harming unions far more than it is harming

ing employers. Under the 1982 Employment Act, any closed shop which has

The depreciation of sterming against the dollar, the oil industry currency, bas already cancelled out the effects of the October reduction in North Sea prices and protected Government income. Every dollar a harrel cut in prices reduces steelworks, the closure of the future of the Ravenscraig and only small ones, have been steelworks, the closure of which would have scrious spinoff effects oo local manufacturing and on the future of the pits which rely on it as principal customer for their coal.

There are already fears for fewer than 100 closed shops, the future of the closure of which would have scrious spinoff effects oo local manufacturing and on the future of the pits which rely on it as principal customer for their coal.

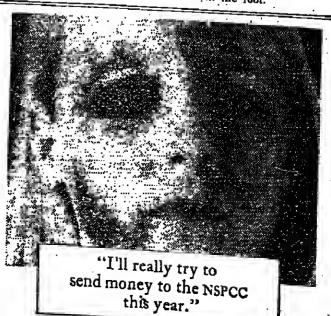
In large industries such as rail and the Post Office, closed shop agreements bave now lost all legal force, which mean units

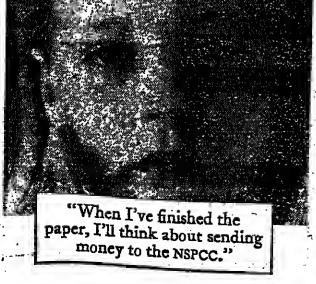
unions canoot any looger iosist that workers who have no union card should be dismissed.

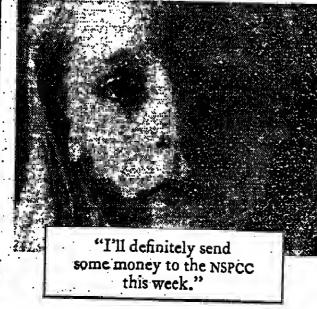
This potentially, and over time, is likely to erode the unions' hargaining power and power to control members. Mr Alan Tuffin, general sec-

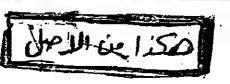
Gleo, is now working normally and three others are producing coal.

Of the remaining eight, nnly one is listed by the Coal Board as being wholly strikebound or as being wholly strikehound or case of unions "shorting thempicketed out. selves in the foot."









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By A. J. McILROY

MR David Chipp, editor in chief of the Press Association, said yesterday that nooutside pressure was applied on the agency to withdraw a report that Princess Anne and her husband, Capt. Mark Phillips, had " snubbed " the Prince and Princess of Wales by not attending Friday's christening of Prince Harry.

"I and I alone was responsible for deleting certain words from the agency's original report," he said in a

"No one instructed will be featured in the Queen's advised or even asked me to Christmas Day broadcast.

Mr Chipp said that he could neither confirm nor deny clearly wearied by the num-reports at the weekend that he ber of calls from the world's had been telephoned persunally media over the siluation, the by the Prince of Wales over the Press officers repeated the

In her first report Miss attend, but that it bad been unable to forbes talked of a "family understood from the start they feud" and said that Princess Anne had soubbed the Princess Anne and Captain Phillips had been unable to attend the princess Anne and Captain Phillips had been unable to attend the princess Anne and Captain Phillips had been unable to attend the princess Anne and Captain Phillips had been unable to attend the princess Anne and Captain Phillips had been unable to attend. Anne had snubbed the Prince and Princess of Wales. Instead of attending the christening Princess Anne bad been uoset Princess Anne and ber husband at not being asked to be Prince left their home early on Friday dressed for shooting.

In her substitute story refer- sor preparing for a traditional ences to a snub and feud were Christmas "at home," Princess omitted. It began, "The entire Royal Family with the exception of Princess Anne and Capl Mark Phillips today attended the christening of three-month-old Prince Harry."

Categoric assurance

Mr Chipp went on: "In con-versations with Buckingham Palace I was made aware that there was unhappiness over our report and received a categoric assurance that the interpretation we had put on it was just not

I therefore decided to pur nut a substitute story simply tional relation the facts and leaving estale. other people to interpret them as they wished.

FIVE KILLED

IN M-WAY

CRASH :

Daily Telegraph Reporter

HIVE people, including

killed in a crash on the

M27 near Southampton at the-weekend when an

articulated larry jack-knifed into the path of

turn on-coming cars in

Guardsman died

In other accidents in Hamp-

steady rain.'

tun children, were

advised or even asked me to take out such words as 'snub' or 'feud' from our original story.

"When I read our story I was uneasy that we bad interpreted Princess Anne's absence in a way that people might say we could out substantiate."

A Buckingham Palace spokesmae said that all members of the Ruyal Family who attended will be shown. Publicity nver the non-attendance of Princess Anne and her bushand would not affect the material fur the broadcast.

Wearied by ealls

Wearied by calls

original report which appeared earlier statement that "it was under the name of the agency's a matter of regret" that Court correspondent, Grania Forbes, Phillips had been unable to

They declined to comment on puestions asking whether

The Royal Family is at Wind-

Castle, and the setting of Home Park and Great Park for the taste of nutdnor life so loved by the Royal Family, is the harkeround for several days of relaxation. A high point is the Christ-

mas Eve dinner for the whole family, followed by another free day since the Queen now pre-records ber Christmas Day broadcast.

The Oueen and her family to Sandringham after Christmas for the equally traditional New Year stay on her

The Queen's broadcast is lele-Scenes from the christening. Day and is on Radio 4 at 9.50 in St Genrge's Chapel, Windsnr. a.m.

But shopkeepers believe this

ficure is now totally inappro-

priale. A spukesman for Selfridges said he believed

banks are encouraging shoppers to use credit cards when they

However, haoks insist that

the form of a cheque.

Frustrations of £50

cheque card limit

By BRENDA PARRY

at the weekend, traders and shoppers were

S Christmas shopping takings reached record levels

1,600 Army lunches for homeless

By CON COUGHLIN

HUNDREDS of downand-nuls vesterday checked into a disused London bus garage where they will be given fond and sheller for the next six days. More than 5,000 are expec-led to pass through the lem-porary sheller which has been set up by the charity "Crisis at Christmas."

They will get free meals, with a Christmas dinner being becoming increasingly frusbecoming increasingly frus-trated by the £50 limit on Corps recently commended by Egon Ronay for its excellence.

The cards were introduced in 1969 with a £30 limit, which was raised to £50 in 1977, but has not at 1977. 1977, but has not changed unable in do so.

Trainees on the Army's School of Caterine Basic Choks' Aldershot, slepped in and nifered in prepare the Christmas feast.

They prepared 1,600 pertions of turkey and trimmings which have been deep frozen and will be brought nut to serve to the homeless tomorrow.

400 volunteers

fraud costs some £25 mil-lion a year, and are less than anxious to increase that bill. Phlice said the dead included a French family of four, who were identified from their passports. Next of kin have still the informed.

A spokesman for the Ranking Information service said it is inned that with the gradual still the informed. At least 400 volunteers will be working round the cluck at the centre for the six day period during which time more than 1.500 meals will be served.
Thousands of cups of tea and soup will also be available on demand as oew people arrive. . The customers, all of whom

TURKEY ON

31 pc OF

TABLES

Three oot of four people think Christmas is becoming less religious than it was during their childhuod, 20d as mainly

a chanceto meet family and friends now, according to the latest Gallup Pull published in

The Sunnay Telegraph.

Only 5 per cent, think it is becoming more religious.

Of those asked which of a number of activities they will be doing this Christmas as compared with 1951, 81 per cent, said they would eat turkey 152 pier cent. It 78 per cent, would have a Christmas tree (40), 74

have a Christmas tree (401: 74 per ceot, were staying at home (1951 figures not available): 57

per cent, were having a family party (54).

541ft CAKE

A Brussels baker yesterday claimed the record for the world's longest Christmas cake, a traditional "Yule-log" 5410

lung, sold for a children's

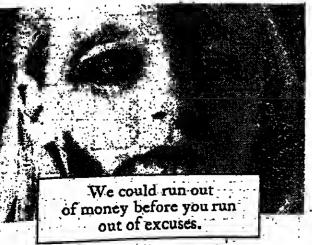
A Southampton man also died and his eight-year-old son was seriously injured in the accident. He is not being named until his daughter, believed to be abroad on a trip, has been informed. are homeless and alone in London, will sleep no mattresses on the floor. Hilligrams hear small nic-tures which move as the card is turned. The printing process for the moving images is loo complicated to master without Medical attention will be on hand throughout the day and there will be a cluthing section where those needing new. sophisticaled equinment - and warm clothes, can be filled out. "Crisis at Christmas" was started 18 years ago by the late lain Macleod who called upon people from all pulitical

shire; two drivers died in a therefore the cards are extended and a young guardsman died after a hit and run accident at Aldershot.

There has been no evidence that the hulogram system has been abused since it was parties and religious denomina-tions to come together at this time of year to help the single homeless.

near Petersfield, and a young guardsman died after a hit and run accident at Aldershot.

The drivers were named as Mr William Haggarty, 39, of Horndean, and Mrs Jauice Renton, 56, nf Haunt, bolh Hampshire. The suldier whn died was Guardsman Rubert Fleming, 22, of the Rayal Army Dental Curps, based at Alderston.



Refore you put this newspaper down, get a pen, your cheque book for a postal order and said a dosarron, so the NSPCL. childhood to children who to never had a one. Dr A. Gilmour. NSPCC. 49035. ti, Satiron Hall, London ECIN SRS.



A change of clothing for one guest and a bowl of soup for another at the disused Bloomsbury bus garage which will be home for the homeless over Christmas



Growers pine over tree glut

By IAN BALL in New York AN estimated 32 million

American families have bought a real Christmas tree this season, paying on average \$50 (£25). It has been another humper year for an industry which has

its own trade association and an elaborale network of whole-salers, distributors and dealers. It may, however, he the last merry year for some time so far as the growers are con-

A major glut of Christmas trees is in the making. "Right now there are more than 300 million trees in the ground." said Mr Donald McNeil, executive director of the National Christmas Tree Association. "By 1987 we could have 50 million or 60 million trees a year on the market." trees a year on the markel." This year alone, growers planted more than 80 million

'Two-tree family'

And in make matters worse Minnesota, Wisconsin and Ver minesota. Wisconson and Ver-mont, farmers in Genrgia and other southern states have found they can grow handsome Virginia pine trees in three to five years — half the time it takes for the firs and spruces lo reach Christmas-tree height The growers' Association is considering an advertising campromotional efforts. One possibility being explored is the "Iwo-tree family."

HEATH'S CAROLS **RAISE £1,000**

Mr Heath, the former Prime Minister conducted his 40th Christmas carol concert in his former home town of Broadstairs yeslerday.

Mr Heath's guests included
the Archbishop of Canterbury.
Dr Robert Runcie, and Andrew

whose Requiem Mass Pie Jesu was given its first public per-formance and whose wife, Sarah Brighton, was the soloist. A cullection raised a lolal of £1,075 for local charities.

Do you have the key!

The Duily Telegraph, Monday, December 21, 1991

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And don't forget, to earn the guaranteed rate of 6% for the whole of 1985, you must act before the end of December 1984.



By Maj.-Gen. EDWARD FURSDON Defence Correspondent

THE American Strategic Defence Initiative —called "Star Wars" by Reagan's. critics—does not even exist in hardware terms, and could not effectively do so for another 25 to 30 years.

It is currently a live political issue of the highest profile and of huge potential advantage for the Westeven though it is not a military reality.

Implementation of SDI; would be so disadvantagenus slow down, still less eliminate, for the Soviet Union, an important Western arms control race. source said yesterday, that it is already trying its hardest publicising the SDI issue now to manipulate this nonexistent strategic concept

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It is seeking to prise the European nations from the Nato alliance and is also fighting to secure its own future relative position in the space

"SDI is only a notion, an aim, an artist's impression of something which simply is not yet in being," he said.

"Currently political at this moment — it is really only a hunch of different proposals about which there is certainty no strategic concept of what it might one day contain, or how

"No one knows now whether it would eventually be hased ou poise-tasers, particle beams, or some other high-energy system, either alone or in combination.

10 research contracts

Alt that really exists ay." he said, is 10 feasihility research contracts, let to 10 American companies, all charged with looking in to what the Strategic Defence Initiative really ought to be, and about £1-2 million in next year's American defence bud-

"This competitive research will prohably take up to ten years—followed by possible agreements on the guidelines. for a strategic concept and then at least another ten years of development.

"Figally, it could be a further five to ten years before any deployed hardware weaponry hecame fully operationally effec-

"SDT is thus not a near-term husiness at all, but something be some 25 to 30 years ahead, which is in practice another strategic nuclear missile generation away."

Even then, no ooe could ever give a 100 per cent, guarantee that S D I would provide a completely impermeable shield against an enemy nuclear attack. But, if ao effective SDI

corrent imperatives of the cootinging-Reuter.

maybe even enhance, the arms

A major Soviet objective in is to try to use it, if possible, to obtain a total ban on all weapons in space, or at least a moratorium on them.

One important reason for this is that currently saiellites and missiles in space are categorised differently. Whereas the Soviet Union i

comparatively advanced in anti-ballistic missile work, for which there is a related treaty, it is well behind America on anti-satellite satellites (ASATs), which are a reality now and currently not subject to any treaty restriction.

Furthermore, only the testing of anti-satellite satellites cao be currently monitored. There is no practical way of effectively mooitoring or verifying what any orbiting satellite (which could be an ASATs) is actually carrying, so long as it stays quiet, and does not care to reveal its payload.

Hence only the Russian pro-posed total ban on all space weapons — which would thus automatically include ASATs -would negate the current American lead, and thus reduce current Soviet concerns

Reasons for support

It is this type of practical issue that obviously lies behind Mrs Thatcher's support of con-tinued space research and testfuture strategic space oplions

continuing the West's in fields in which the soviet Union is known also to headed the funeral committee he investing large resources for his predecessor, Marshal abd in which they are known to be behind—the argument is that the West will be duing two vital

ing stance from which to follow its declared prime policy of negotiating arms control with the East.

Stance from which to follow rival to Mr Mikhail Gorhachev.

53. the Krenlin Number Two.

Both attended Marshal Ustinov's Lying in State with

AIRBORNE AGAIN

Third World.



'Old soldier' Sokolov takes

over defence

By NIGEL WADE in Moscow

MARSHAL SERGEI SOKOLOV. 73. a soldier for more than 50 years, was named as Soviet Defence Minister at the weekend to succeed Marshal Dmitri Ustinnv, who will be huried on Red Square today.

He has been a First-Deputy Defeoce Minister since 1967 and recently depotised for Marshal Ustinov while he was

Farlier speculation had incused on Mr Grigori Romanov Earlier 61. a Politburo member with ing hy keeping the West's responsibility for the defence industry, who was named to head Marshal Ustinov's funerat

Ustinov himself

Lying in State

It is not known whether Mr First, ensuring that it will not Romanov was actually inffered be fatally disadvantaged by the defence post. Some Western some sudden new Soviet analysts think he may have scientific breakthrough. Second, declined, to continue working the middle distance. keeping up its leading edge in in the Communist party Secre-space is the strongest negotiation tariat, where is is the leading ing stance from which to follow rival to Mr Mikhail Gorhachev.

President Chernenko and other Politburo members on Saturday. were ever deployed in position. its role would be that of a deterrent, making any enemy first strike attack a very expensive option indeed.

It could thus buy crisis stability but, given the unchanged ing international flights were inter

Marshal Sergei Sokolov (left), 73, the new Soviet Defence Minister, standing near the body of his predecessor, Marshal Ustinov, during the lyingin-State in Moscow's Hall of Columns. With Marshal Sokolov are Marshal Sergei Akhromeyev (centre) and Marshal Viktor Kulikov, former first deputies to Marshal Ustinov.

Tradition takes over trouble-torn Poland

By ROBIN GEDYE in Warsaw

TATHER CHRISTMAS, brown lace-ups and corduroy turn-ups protruding from his red cape. has been patrolling Marszalkowska Street. Warsaw,

department stores.

of shortcomings. In towns the straw is usually unavailable and who can say what constitutes a

Remain sober

piece if tracked down hy the family during he previous week.

Many people no longer bother n try to make up the 13 courses.

but those that do are quite capable of including the salt

As the dinner ends, the family gathers round the Christmas

tree, only decorated earlier that day, to hand out presents addressed hut unsigned since they are all supposed to come

from the same mythical source. And as midnight approaches.

given them spiritual and secular guidance and come through the worst of times strengthened, if anything.

CASH FOR GAS

BLAST FAMILIES

By Our Correspondent in Gnatemala City

perroleum monopoly to indem-nify the families of about 500

The Attorney-General's Office. which conducted an investiga-

tion of the explosion and en-suing fire, said the disaster was caused by a gas leak at the comptex of Petroleos Mexicanns.

GUNMEN GRAB

£50m SECURITIES

The meal is meatles and at least one dish will be mush-rom hased, a favourite food in Poland. Carp forms the centre-

with his photographer in shoes. A year ago they were assistant in the best changing hands at three times their value. Today they cover

The passing child is befriended and placed on i

Father Christmas's knee.

As admiring parents stand back, the photographer leaps forward with his Russian camera to take flush photographs.

Leave the christmas's knee.

Leave the staple Christmas frees are which the staple Christmas fare of carp is easier to obtain than in past years. These are simple variations in which the Government knows the population will measure prographs. He scribbles his address oo a

notepad, hands it to parents and the unlikely couple disappear into the icy drizzle, the tioy bell Christmas is a time when this staunchly Roman Catholic oation can effect to forget the

problems of the daily grind and take soluce from one of the few consistent symbols of normality in this tortured land. · Goods are more plentiful this

year than at any time since martial law. They are of in-ferior quality by Western stand-ards and often shoddily made. hut most essentiat clothing items are available. Warsaw is currently drowning

PRETORIA SOFTENS ITS LINE

By Our Johanneshurg Correspondent

SPECULATION is mounting that the South African Government is preparing to hold direct talks with the outlawed African National Congress in a major initiative to restlessness amnog the minimum wage, instituted health country's huge hlack care for all—there was no majority,

President Botha firmly refuted the claims this weekend and stated it was not his Govern-Christmas trees are widely meet's policy to negotiate with organisations premoting vio-lence and that "oo parliamen-larians of the nationalist Government will be allowed to do 30.

But be added: "We are admitted the use of "thugs," who follow the road of constitutional lands that is part of the Warsaw has warmed up slightly over toe past two days.

The statement fuels a growing belief that the Government may be considering freeing jailed Congress leaders as a prelude to negotiations aimed at lowering the lemperature of turbulence that has raged through black townships this A drizle has punctuated the days before Christmas but shop-window decorations are brighter than last year and thee appears to be a genuine

expediency hecomes the mother | Zulu leader, after a lengthy stitutional crisis and a deepenof shortcomings. In towns the period of estrangement hetween log divide among the people the two. It is believed the Chief

impressed on the President the

leaders such as Walter Sisutu might he freed although the official line is that Nelson Mandela, the man regarded by many blarks as the ambdimany blark many blacks as the embodiment of their ideals, remains as hard-line as ever in his resistance to peaceful change.

capable of including the said and pepper as separate courses. The drink may be anything from vocka to champagoe, but Christias Eve may he the only Mr Botha's statement that no oational party MPs will be allowed to take part in direct night of the year when the entertainers and entertained attempt to remain soper. allowed to take part in direct contact with the African National Congress is seen as a warning to a group of back. warning to a group of backbenchers not to try to force the

It had heeo reported that a group of M Ps would travel to Lusaka, the Zamhian capital, early next munth to meet Congress representatives. Poland's homes grow deserted as millions stream to the churches which have so often

National party youth leaders who meet in Pretoria have also come urged direct contact.

Meanwhile Mr Pik Botha, Foreign Mioister, discussed this weekend he had visited several East. African countries in an effort to cut off aid to the Renamo resistance movement in Mozambique which is fighting the Marxist Government of President Machel The countries are helieved to

Mexico's Attorney-General include Malawi, the listands off Mozanmbique in the Islands of Moz Mr Botha said "specific allepeople killed when its gas plant gations regarding assistance to in Mexico City exploded last chemeots opposed to the Mozamhique Government were catego-rically denied" by the Governments of the countries he

TRUCE STARTS IN GUATEMALA By Our Correspondent in Gnatemala City

Guerrillas in El Salvador yesterday complied with the first By Our Toronto Correspondent phase of their Christmas truce with the Government, allowing Three gunmen have stolen civilian vehicles to circulate across the war-torn nation. The E50 million in securities in the higgest armed robbery in Canadiao history, at the brokerage firm of Merfil Lynch, Monadia history, at the bro

Some of the securities are negotiable. Police say the robbers may have come from the split between the Rightist military and the moderate bers may have come from the split between the moderate shroad descriptions have been military and the moderate issued to police in America and civilian Government of President Jose Napoleon Duarte.

Exit Mintoff, social FOR reformer and 'pocket Napoleon' By CHARLES LAURENCE

THE name of Mr Dom Mintoff has become inextricably linked with the quirky and sometimes violent mould of Maltese politics

since independence. 20 years ago.

He ruled the tiny George Cross Island, population 520,000 for 15 consecutive years before stepping down as Prime Minister at the age of 68, on Saturday.

But he had been a leading and controversial force in Maltese affairs for more than two decades before he won the 1971 elections.

A small man in charge of a small country, his enemies dubbed him the "pocket Napoleon" of the Mediter-

They accused him of attempt ing to set up a Socialist dicta-torship in Malta while playing the international stage with an aggression out of all proportion to the importance of the island.

His supporters, nn the other hand, revere him for levelling some if not all, of the inequalities of Maltese society white steering a skilful course hetween the super-Powers under the flag of "Teutrality" and tackling what they see as the endemic problem of an overendemic prohlem of an over-powerful and reactionary Roman Catholic Church.

Social reforms

In truth his 15 years as Prime Minister achieved much in terms of social reforms that was to the advantage of the majority of his people.

maternity services beyond Chorch charity before Mintoff —and set up a state pensions scheme. Real benefits expanded his power base in the 1970s.

His style of government, however, has always attracted criticism and fears for the future of democracy in the ísland.

political language of Malta. tions: development but not to with organised groups of those fostering violence." workers, mostly from the stateowned shipyards, used to intimidate his opponents with beatings, bombings and

festive mood.

In the hest traditions of Roman Catholicism, Christmas is celebrated on the eve in Poland.

Offices will close early toay as peuple hurry home hefore ark. As the first star appears, families sit down to their celebration investigating some way of bringing dinner.

Traditionally the meal should

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Mr Louis Le Graoge, Minister of Law and Order, has also hinted that some Congress hinted that some Congress went on strike seven years ago.

The doctors remain suspended while the hospitals are run with foreigners from Czechoslovakia. Poland and Yugoslavia. He has also threatened to close down independent trade unions after strikes against his policies. strikes against his policies.

His most recent hattle has been with the Church, in many ways his most powerful opponent in a country where 98 per cent are practising Catholics.

First he passed a law giving before Britain relinquishes First he passed a law giving the state the right to sieze sovereign more than half the Church's property but this move is currently suspended by the Constitutional Court. Then he tackled the Church's network of private schools, forbidding them in charge fees.

He postponed his retirement in the face of the crisis that policy triggered while maoy observers believe that with the Church he has picked a fight oeither he, nor his successors, can win.

There is irony in this, for as a hoy, Dom Mintoff was destined for the Church. He was born in the slum district of Coospicua, a dockland suburh of Valletta, the eldest son of practice are denied,



Mr Dom Mintoff: making way

a family of 11, and was pushed towards the Church by his

Legend has it that in his early teens he suffered homilition in the eyes of his peers as every Tuesday he was forced by his mather to wear a cut-down hahit of a Dominican monk to his Catechism class. in honour of St Dominic after whom he was named

A hright child, he won a scholarship to the seminary but there was further conflict there as his scholarship was withdrawn when a priest, noticing an extravagent wedding laid an for a sister, concluded that he family could pay fees.

The young Mintoff abandoned the path to the priesthood and instead came to Britain, as a Rhodes scholar, and spent the war years in London.

Anti-Britain campaign He is best known in Britain for his campaign against the British in general and the Royal Navy in particular.

Britain ruled Malta as a colony for more than 150 years and the Grand Harbour at Valletta was the home of the Mediterranean fleet.

Mr Mintoff was determined to expunge the vestiges of the colonial power and even new pendence from the day the last Royal Navy ship sailed from the harbour, rather than the official day of independence more than a decade earlier.

destruction of homes and of the destruction of homes and offices.

There is irony in this too, for in the 50's Mr Mintoff in spired his Labour party to call for full integration with Britain and it was the Nationalists who sought independence. He has inside the Parliament huilding.

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helped train his tiny army, and the Soviet Union.

In his last weeks as Primo Minister, Mr Mintoff signed a trade agreements while curhing trade with Italy, a natural trading partner to the north of

1990 DATE FOR CHINA'S LAW ON HONGKONG

By HUGH DAVIES in Hongkong

sovereignty, according to Peking officiats.

Just how much of the voice of Hongkong will he heard is dehatable as all the Chinese say is that they will "solicit" the cylony's views. But Peking has piedged to use last week's pact as a hasis for the law which at present is similar in which at present is similar to

However, it says the law will he enacted by the National People's Congress in Peking which acts as a rubber stamp for the Communist regime. In addition, the law must follow addition, the law must follow the Chinese constitution, which ostensihty allows mainland people many freedoms that in

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GANDHI POISED FOR BIG WIN IN ELECTIONS

By DAVID GRAVES in New Delhi

MR Rajiv Gandhi is expected to lead his Congress (I) party to a landslide victory in India's elections which start today and in which 379 million people can vote for 5,301 candidates.

Opinion polls and commentators have been unanimous in predicting success for the ruling party in the wake of Mrs Gandhi's assassination combined with the lack of serious

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Mr Gandhi himself said in Bangalore at the weekend: "We will win more than enough

. £450m exercise

Voting will begin at 8 a.m. today in 379 constituencies in which a 279 million electorate will vote for 4.073 candidates in 22 state and union territories. on Thursday another 117 constituencies will go to the polls along with 10 seats in Uttar Pradesh in which voting has been spread over two days. Yoting on Friday in three constituencies in Maghalaya and Nagaland will end the mammoth exercise likely to cost more than exercise likely to cost more than £450 million.

Counting will hegin at 4 pm turned out the ruling party—on Friday and the results of the Congress (1) to 1977 and most constituencies plus the the Janata-led coalition at the subsequent political composition last election in 1980 when Mrs of the next Parliament, should Gandbi was returned to power.

Polling has also been postponed until Jan. 8 in Bhonal Voting is by secret hallot and
hecause of the poison gas the left forefinger of each voter
disaster and until June in snowbound. Ladakh in Jammy and to prevent impersonation.

electoral alternative posed by a divided opposition.

A poll in the magazine INDIA TODAY, which in 1980 correctly forecast the result representations.

Campaigning, hy todian standards, has been rather lacklustre and largely peaceful although isolated incidents of violence claimed the lives of six people and more than 100

INDIA TODAY. which in 1980 six people and more than 100 correctly forecast the result when Congress won 352 seats, said the 40-year-old Prime Minister would win 366 constituencies.

That would give him a commanding majority in the 542-seat Lok Sahha, the lower House of Parliament.

Six people and more than 100 were injured.

It is the colossal array of statistics which place Indian elections apart from any other as her poor. Illiterate millions continue to firmly cling to democracy while oeighhouring countries have succumbed to dictatorships.

Some 480,000 polling stations, manned by 2,500,000 staff will be used along with two million ballot hoxes which have been taken by boat, mule, camel and helicopter around the country.

Most of the record number Most of the record number of candidates are Independents and more than 100 constituencies will field 15 candidates or more. East Delhi will have the largest field, with 42 candidates and a ballot paper the size of a broadsheet newspaper.

One and a half million police, para-military personnel and home guards will provide massive security.

Aid for illiterate :

Twice before voters have

be known by Saturday.

Elections are not being held in the troubled states of Puniab and Assam, which together account for 27 sears while pollheen postponed because of the and the murder of another in the third.

Polling has also been post-

Mr. Gandhi's party has already claimed the lone seat in the union territory of Mozoram after fielding the only caodidate.

All elections since the first in 1952 have been won by Congress apart from the 1977 upset in the union territory of Mozoram after fielding the only caodidate.

Angry' India puts off Heseltine sales trip

By DAVID GRAVES in New Delhi

PROPOSED visit to India by Mr Heseltine, Defence A Secretary, to discuss multi-million pounds arms sales has been postponed at New Delhi's request.

ANTI-CIA **CAMPAIGN** ON BHOPAL

By BALRAM TANDON in New Delhi

TNDIA'S Communists are using the gas disaster at Bhopal to unleash a major whisper campaign against the United States and the Central Intelligence Agency, and are warning Indians to be wary of offers of aid for the victims:

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The Communists are saying the Bhopai plant was used by the CIA to manufacture lethal gases for its stockpile of chemiwarfare weapons.

I was repeatedly asked in Bhopal hy professional people whether I did not suspect sabo-

They suspected the CIA could have masterminded the accident to test the impact of a small quantity of gas on a major babitation centre and its lung-term effect on people and

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the environment.

The Indian Government has
so far turned down offers of
aid, including teams of doctors,
from Union Carbide, of which
the Bhopal plant was a subsidiary, partly hecause India, has
an impressive pool of doctors
in research institutes.

The Congress party during

The Congress party during Mrs Gandhi's heyday made the CIA a rouvenient whipping boy in election campaigns. boy in election campaigns.

Air Rajiv Gandhi, her soo and successor as Prime Minister, has not once in the hundreds of speeches made on his election tour this month mentioned the American base at Diceo Garcia, which his mother referred to by the hour. But the Communist propaganda, particularly after the Rhopal disaster, because the tre has mostly been a strong-hold of the Right-wing Bharaitya Janata party.

BHOPAL PLANT LOSES LICENCE

The Madhya Pradesh state government had refused to renew the licence of the Union Carbide factory where a gas leak in Dec. 5 killed 2,500 people, it was reported in Bhopal contents.

application was rejected on Dec. 14.—Reuter.

The TIMES OF INOIA retions caused by the activities recent years. in Britain of Sikh extremist leaders such as Dr Jagjit Singh Chauhan.

However, British officials said the Indian government had only suggested that official visits should be postponed in January and February becaose of "post election considerations" following the outcome of this week's

general election. A spokesman at the British High Commission in New Delhi did confirm, though, that India had decided to postpone an exhibition by British Acrospace in. Delhi February. Delhi and Bangalore in

An India Ministry of External Affairs official would not comment about the report which said that New Delhi was waiting "to be assured in more tangible terms" about Britain's determination to deal effectively with Sikh extremists.

'Prosecute' call

The activities of Dr Chanban, who predicted the assassination of Mrs Gandhi by two Sikh hodyguards, has infuriated the Indiao government which has repeatedly lodged protests with Londoo and called for his prosecution for incitement to violence.

Although Mr Heseltine's visit had never been officially an-nounced, it has been pencilled in for February.

India has in recent years turned to West European countries for arms supplies and away from the Soviet Union. The sales of arms now accounts for 15 per cent, of Britain's total annual exports to India which are worth £800 million. New Delhi has recently bought 116 Jaguar fighter bombers worth £100 million, eight Sea Harrier jomp jets, also, worth £100 million order to buy Sea King helicopters equipped with Sea Eagle missiles.

Mr Hescltine was to have discussed these and other planned projects, including an order for a 155mm field gun in which Britain is competing against France, Austria and Sweden, and the joint produc-tion of light combat aircraft,

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Congratulations all round for Mr Ben Jeyaretnam, Ruffled Lee one of the two victorious opposition leaders, after the Singapore general election. may change Purge of Red Guards

poll system

By IAN WARD

in Singapore REVIEWING his Govern-

the 79 Parliamentary seats

in Saturday's Singapore general elections, Prime Minister Lee Kuan Yew

yesterday hinted that the

island's one-man-one vote

electorial system would have to be carefully

Many diplomatic observers

the Opposition as a ploy "manipulated "highly-sophisticated ate" which wanted the

pressure to it.

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Mr. Lee went on to reiterale

his basic argument that Singa-

tioo, and lack of resources, made it unable to "play the game of bargains" with internal

If Soturday's voting trends continued, said the Prime Min-ister, "theo the one-mao-one-vote system must lead to our

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halted by amnesty By HUGH DAVIES in Hongkong

A N AMNESTY bas been declared in China to end the purging of the late Mao Tse-tung's Red Guards who created so much havoc in the late 1960s. Details were given yester-

day in a report to the Com-munist party Central Com-mittee by Bo Yibo, so-called co-ordinator of a campaign to

reviewed.

The ruling People's Action party (PAP) herarchy, who had confidently predicted a "cleao-sweep" victory, were noviously dismayed by the two constituency seats that went to the Opposition — one to Mr. Ben Jeyarenam, the Workers party leader, the other to Mr. Chiam See Tong, the Singapore Democratic party front runner.

Worse still, as far as the ruling party's leaders were concerned, was the 12 per cent. slide of popular support away from the Government that bas been in uninterrupted control of the island's destiny for 23 terms of a campaign to "eradicate ultra-Leftism."

lovestigations of atrocities would be halled as the former Red Guards were "too young to understand" their previous roles, he said.

The move was interpreted as sop to Leftists, particularly within the Army, who in the past few weeks have been beginning tu flex some political to have been key figures during the Cultural Revolution and the scourge of intellectuals and alleged "capitalist roaders" so

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CZECH LEADER'S FREEDOM PLEDGE pore's position in terms of geography, multi-racial popula-

sloakia, in an unusual exchange of lelters with the nation's raised Roman Calbolic primate, Cardinal Tomasek, has pledged to guarantee religious freedom. Marine The state-run news accury

CTK said he also wished the Church leader good health and much happiness.—A.P.

OBSTACLES MESSAGE FOR MOSCOW

By HUGH DAVIES in Hongkong

HAO ZIYANG, China's pro-Western premier. made a point last night of stressing that "major obstacles" still inhibited ties with Moscow.

He was talking to Mr Ivan Arkbipov, a Soviet First Vice-Prentier and the foremost Kremlin official to visit Peking in 15 years.

The Government bad 75.2 per cent. of the vote in 1980. On Saturday this bad fallen to 62.9 per cent.

Mr Jeyaretnam's constituency demned apart from being a specific process.

noted veiler end support for Vietnam's the modernisation of At present occupation of Cambodia. She submarine defences. also wants the reduction of Soviet forces on their common frontier plus a Soviet withdraw-

However, Zhao stressed that "I do make some decisions, the different views each held on international issues would not upset the development of bilateral lies, particularly involving trade which is now thought to be worth at least \$1.5 billion to be were shipped to the Kampung Chean port of Kompong Som.

RAPID RISE IN POPULATION

By Our Rome Correspondent The official 21.622 population of the Republic of San Marino. Europe's smallest and uldest state, increased yesterday when 1,400 ex-foreigners, were oaluralised uoder a law passed in

All of them have lived in San Marine for more than 50 years Yesterday they took an oath of allegiance to the republic's government, the first being 88-yearold Angelo Valantini.

VIETNAM **SUB** THREAT'

By DESMOND WETTERN Naval Correspondent

RUSSIA is slepping up military aid to Vietnam with the training of a submarine arm for the Vietnamese Navy and the delivery of more tanks and armoured personnel

For many months ao old Russian Whisky-class submarine has been lying at the giant former American naval hase at Cam Ranh Bay, oslensibly to provide power generation with

But the size of the base is such that a submarine could generate only a fraction of the electrical power needed and, according to reports reaching Thailand, the submarine's real role is to provide basic barbour training for potential Vietnamese submarine crews.

The Whisky class submarine at Cam Ranh Bay has been joined in recent weeks by two or three sister craft but there appear to be operational boats.

Disruption threat

The acquisition of submarines per cent.

Mr Jeyaretnam's constituency of Anson and Air Chiam's seat of Potong Pasir were considered critical and the PAP made allout efforts to secure them.

Still defiant

tion reports in recent weeks has indicated that many of the condemned, apart from being produced for rape and fraud, had featured heavily in the bureaucracy of the Revolution.

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The Vietnamese, according to a report in Jane's Desence Weekly, are supplying their forces fighting guerrill Kampuches along the horder with Russian-made Hiod

heliconter gunships. In addition, in the autumn 60

But the future deployment of Vietnamese submarioes is likely to have a far wider imoact since it could give the Kremlin the ability to use such submarines as "proxies" to disrupt sea communications between the Par East, ootably Japanese and Chinese ports, and Western Europe and the

A-SUB No. 3

France's third nuclear attack Casabianca. face SM-39 missiles, was launched in Cherhourg at the weekend .- Reuter.

in Ethiopia will enjoy festivities By R. BARRY O'BRIEN in Addis Ababa TWO Christmas trees have been sent out

from Britain to Addis Ababa for the RAF detachment in the Ethiopian famine

Minister, when he visited in the town and the United the contingent 10 days ago. Nations High Commissioner for Rufugees has described the canteen of the BAF base at Addis Ahaha signed.

The other has been flown out by the British branch of World Vision International, a Cali-fornia-based religious organisation taking part in the Ethiopian relief operation, as a gift to the RAT.

Addis Ababa airport.

The RAT.

The British Embassy has arranged for British Diplemats and United Nations officials living in Addis Ababa with their families to have the 70 officers and mea of the RAT contingent the formula of the RAT contingent the formula of the RAT contingent the formula of the as lunch guests on Christmas Day.

But first the two Hercules
C-130 transports will fly
Christmas morning sorties
carrying relief supplies to
faming areas in North Ethinpia.

\$11m AID PLEA Mr Eamonn Taylor, aid coordinator at the British Em-bassy, said the loads and destinations bad not yet been decided and the crews would prohably not know where they were going until Christmas

World Vision is using its Twin Otter aircraft to pick up British and other expatriate relicf workers at famine camps tomorrow and fly them to Addis Ahalia for a Christmas party.

Kennedy visit

Ethiopian staff at the camps will work normally on Christ-mas Day, Ethiopian Christians celebrate Christmas on Jan. according to the Orthodox Church calendar.

Senator Edward Kennedy ended his five-day visit to Ethiopia yesterday after a threeday tour of famine areas and flew to Khartoum to see the

daughter, plans to spend Christmas Day as Kassala, a Sudan border town crowded with more than 100,000 refugees from Ethiopia.

REAGAN DECISION Relief aid for Sudan

Davin Shears reports from Washington: President Reagan has ordered an American Air Furce plane to fly famine relief supplies to Ethiopian refugees pointing into the Sudan. A C-150 Hercules transpor

A G-toll Hercules transport was due yesterday at Kassala from West Germany with portable water tanks, 5,000 blankets, nedical teols and other aid for the 100,000 refugees now, reported to be camping in the Eastern Sudan without water or shelter.

Juny Myrks reports from Geneva: Mr Poul Hartling, United Nations High Commissioner for Refuges, has launched an appeal for S11 million because of a "dramatic increase" in the numbers of Ethiopians fleeing in eastern Sudan, over 110,000 in recent weeks. The fund would be used to hay food, tents, blankets, water-storage equipment and water-storage equipment and 100,000 doses of measles

6 ARAB TERROR SUSPECTS HELD

By Our Jernsalem

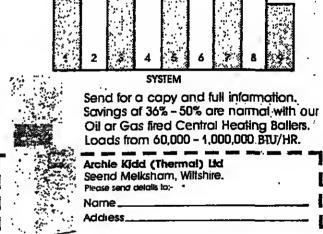
Six suspected Arab terrorists have confessed to preparing an attack against the United States embassy in Tel Aviv, Iseraeli police said vesterday.

The attack was foiled by the services and the six

famine and refugee crisis in the Sudan.

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By DAVID FLETCHER. Health Services Correspondent

A N offer to cut the cost of the Health Service drugs bill by a programme of more economic prescribing of medicines was made to the Government by the British Medical Association yesterday.

Dr Maurice Burrows, chairman of the BMA committee representing all NHS consultants, reiterated the Association's opposition to Government proposals

NAVY HAS MANNING 'NIGHTMARE'

By DESMOND WETTERN Naval Correspondent MANNING the Navy's

ships is becoming a nightmare in the wake of the Government's continuing insistence that there should be no change in the scale, hut only in the timing of the 1981 manpower cuts.

In the June 1981 defence view. Sir John Nott, then Defence Secretary, planned to cut the number of men and women in tha Navy from 66,400 to 55,000 hy the mid-1980s, hut now the reduction will be phased over 10 years, to the early 1990s, rather than

One casualty already announced is the disbanding next year of tha 80-strong R N Display Team, despite its coormous public attraction and importance for recruiting. Mr Heseltine, Defence Secre-

tary, has further compounded the problem by insisting that there can be no revision of the manpower cuts even though 2,000 more men have to be

added to the Navy's problems by demanding that there should be a 25 per cent, increase by 1988 in the number of men serving at sea and a further increase of 15 per cent, there-

To increase numbers at sea, known as the "Slimtrain" plan. yet such is the complexity of modern warships that there is no room in their crews for partially trained men, many of wbom in any case join their first ships after 16 weeks training.

Hospital formularies are the chance of death from these forms of natural radiation were still small compared with those from accidents in the light of new drugs, are changed in the smoking.

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The board's study confirms that exposure to radon and first ships after 16 weeks training.

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to limit the number of medicines doctors may prescribe on the NHS. He said consultants did

not find it helpful for the Government to pronounce on a matter closely involving patients and doctors without any consultation with practising doctors.

He said: "Constructively we are ready to talk with the DHSS as to how best doctors can effectively and economically prescribe for their patients."

In a letter to MPs he said that the BMA favoured rational effactive and economic prescribing of drugs, and noted that former Conservative health ministers had expressed opposition to the idea of a limited list of drugs.

"It was therefore a surprise to find that without warning the Government had done a U-turn and decided to issue a limited list of drugs in certain cate-gories."

Stultifying effect

The BMA was opposed to the idea because a centralised list of drugs would require tha creation of a hureaucracy to revise and update it from time to time.

"Effective research and advances in new drugs have virtually all come from drug companies in recent years. The institution of a drug list by regulation would have a stultifying affect on research for new

2,000 more men have to be found to man the eight destroyers and frigates he has decided to retain in commission.

Added to problems

But Mr Heseltine has further But Mr Heseltine has further by have begin an unhappy phase for the N H S.

tially trained men, many of whom in any case join their first ships after 16 weeks training.

The Government's proposal is for a 6xed list of drugs which doctors may prescribe, and the BMA is refusing to discuss which drugs should be on the list because it is opposed to the introduction of a limited list in principle.

The board's study conforms that exposure to radon and other natural forms of radiation is the main source of radiation compacency. The constraint is for "multicultural policies."

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NATURAL RADIATION HAZARD

By ADRIAN BERRY Science Correspondent

CORNISH tin miners and aircraft crews are exposed to more radiation than nuclear power workers, according to fig-ures published by the National Radiological Protection Board.

The reason, says the board, is the presence of the radio-active gas radon inside mines, and the proposed limited list.

Hospital formularies are these forms of natural radiation.

radiation came from natural sources, it was important to eliminate all man-made sources. "We should start with Wind-scale, the most polluting of all nuclear establishments," the

the Sudan, pictured yesterday on the children's ward of the Royal Hampshire County Hospital, Winchester, with Mark Stokes, 4, who is recovering from a hip infection. Nurse Chadwick, who is being sponsored by Wessex members of the Royal College of Nursing, will be working at Sefawa refugee camp on the Ethiopian borders.

Nurse Sue Chadwick, 25, who flies out next month to join a Save the Children Fund team in

Public schools accused of 'ethnic neglect'

By JOHN IZBICKI Education Correspondent

DUBLIC schools are accused in a Governmentfunded survey of showing "complacency bordering on downright neglect" over the position

researchers at Aston University and hacked by the Economic and Social Research Council, is expected to reveal that most indepento reveal that most independent schools replying to a questionnaire saw no need

In accusing public schools of complacency, the researchers, Dr Ellis Cashmore and Mr Carl Bagley, found "a disturbing lack of awareness of the possi-

Among the heads whose replias have been quoted, were those who believed that it was wrong to subject race relations to the law. One wanted to see the abolition of the "race relations board (the Commission

for Racial Equality). The report says it was "dis-arming to realise that our future controllers, the powerholders of tomorrow, are being educated

of ethnic minority pupils. in an atmosphere influenced hy The survey, conducted by such ideas."

And Mr Bruce McGowan, head of Haberdashers' Aske's at

Elstree. Herts, was cited as saring that it was everyone's right to be different and that the school had a strong tradition of

'Complete rubbish'

Britain, although this uncertain.

"It is evident that the averaga exposure of a hypothetical member of the public to radiation, most of which is in any case unavoidable, adds little to that hazards of everyday living," tha hazards of everyday living," the hazards of everyday living, been educating foreign pupils.

been member of the public to radiations in the minorities, that it have a minorities minorities, that it have a minorities minorities, that it have a minorities minorities minorities minorities. The ethnic minorities minori

He said that Dr Cashmore and Mr Bagley had written to him, as to other H M C heads, to say they were conducting this research in view of the report being produced (after

school and the haad's own views of race relations.

"I told them that we had quite a substantial number of ethnic minority pupils at the school but that we naver actually count them, partly because the very process of counting can lead to just the kind of adverse discrimination we should all be firmly opposed to."

Mr McGowan said.

"The fact of the matter is that

tors," Mr McGowan said.

there were several black prefects there at present.

Both the present school captain and vice-captain at Dulwich College are black and the heads of many other independent schools, which have between five and 1S per cent pupils either from overseas or from ethnic minority groups in Bri-tain, can also show black pupils ethnic minority groups in Britain, can also show hlack pupils in high ranking positions both socially and academically.

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What do you lead from: \$\Pi\$97432 socially and academically.

The Aston survey appears to have ignored a major report from H M Inspectors, published in September, which found that ethnic minority children were spurning offers of lessons in their mother tongue hecause their parents preferred them to more useful tto them, like Education Column: Page '.

Port to rival **Felixstowe** proposed

By JOHN PETTY Shipping Carrespondent

PLAN to reclaim mudflats between Harwich and Parkeston Quay to create a port to rival Felixstowe on the other side of the Stour-Orwell estuary is led drugs on prescription. heing drawn up hy Sea-link.

Together with rival plans by their profits. The gaudiness of

European Ferries for more expansion at Felixstowe, it could seen smacks of detergents make the estuary the most rather than drugs hut the important harbour in Britaio. majority of promotion - and I include information from medi-

Felixstowe is already Britain's husiest container port and has just began work on a 400 million expansion to hoost current capacity by 50 per cent., creating 520 new jobs. And it has drawn up a Parliamentary Bill for still more expansion that could involve another £100 mil-

The potential for develop-ment of the mudflats on the south side of the estuary near Harwich has always beeo recognised. But the money was never availabla while Sealink, owner of Parkestoo Quay, was part of British Railways.

Denationalisation last July put Sealink into the hands of a new company. British Ferries. Containers is looking vary hard at huge investment to expand Parkeston Quay.

As one of the world's major on the world's major containar companies, it is well placed to plao the scheme. Parkeston has the advantages!

DFDS has jost created another 75 jobs at Parkeston by moving its British head-quarters to the port of London. It employs more than 200 in the Harwich area, having just completed integration of the completed integration of the Tor Line and Prins Line services with those of DFDS.

magistrates at Ekeston. Derhy lities and to co-operate in easing shire, today, charged with the hurden borne by cricketing murder of Mr Ernest Grainger. 58. of Heanor Road, Codnor, near Ilkeston, whose body was found in a freezer at a Derby House oo Friday.

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House of their racial people. There is nothing more feedle than seeing our leaders having to rely on interpreters to get their messages across. C. T. GOODE Cricket Festival. Haywards Heath, Sussex.

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pharmaceutical company. I am concerned about the Department of Health's decision to remove from general practitioners their right to specify many brand-

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

SNIPING AT DRUG FIRMS

SIR-I recently retired penses relying on his lower after working for 25 prices to scoop contracts.

years as a lay administrator in the clinical research department of a large pharmacoutical company

right to specify many brand a loog conversation with a led drugs on prescription. clinician who was an expert in his field who made time in a busy day to speak to me "out of the blue." I helieve he did this because there existed an some advertisements I have element of trust in the research based company.

The standards laid down for generic substitutes are high but

having seen the fanaticism with which quality control is carried out by major drug firms. I believe that the proprietary has that extra standard of quality which justifies its being ordered

Finally. I should point out that a quite small difference in absorption times between two versions of the same medicine Drug research is very expen- versions of the same medicine sive and it is the major drug can markedly affect a patient's

sive and it is the major drug can markedly affect a patient's firms who do the research, not Government - sponsored bodies like the Medical Research been noted in the fiald of cardio-like the Medical Research vascular drugs.

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Parkeston has the advantages of far bettar road and rail communications to the London area than has Felixstowe.

Many containars are already handled at Parkeston via the drive-on ferries of Sealink and DFDS Danish Seaways.

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SIR—Mr R. F. Hodgson's letter (Dec. 15) clearly explained the Mr Dennis Hull's letter (Dec. 26) about tree-planting efforts in the Sndan, and I too wish pupils. His suggested solution is "coaching schemes" and "a ceries of teams" run by cricket clubs "in liaison with schools." heave been saying for 62 years.

Mr Hodgson may not be aware what the Jewish National Fund, and the Jewish Nation

ritain.

As to lialson with the schools, most clubs in Sussex, and I am sure elsewhere, are happy to allow schools ose of their facilities and to co-operate in easing.

There is nothing more feeble and to co-operate in easing our leaders baying our leaders baying.

Reclaimed acres

SIR-Mr R. F. Hodgson's letter SIR-I was interested in read

are taking most seriously the problem posed by the inability of the schools to fulfil their was founded in 1901 and began of the schools to fulfil their work in the Holy Land. By historic role as cricket nurseries. In Sussex, for instance, we reclaiming 200,000 acres of run competitions for every age.

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CHRISTMAS BRIDGE COMPETITION

Last night Mr McGowan, who takes over that chairmanship of the Headmasters' conference from Jan. I, told me that it was "complete rubblish" to suggest that, because a school did not have a laid-down policy about ethnic minorities, that it was displaying neglect and ignorance.

OUESTIONS on bidding are based on a modern form of standard Twenty marks.

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report deling produced (after five years). by Lord Swann's committee of inquiry into ethnic education.

They asked for details of particular curriculum initiatives taken by the school regarding ethnic minority pupils, the percentage of such pupils at the school and the haad's own views of race relations.

In (16-18). East passes. As lead from: \$\frac{4}{3} \times \times

In the 11 years Mr McGowan has been head of Haberdashers, he could recall "at least" three Jewish head boys and there Jewish vice-captains and there were several black and the Dhle Rcdble

What do you lead from: ♠ A 10 5 3, ♥ Q 6 2, ♠ A J 9 5, ♣ 10 2. (h) You are South playing teams of fonr. West deals with East-West non-vulnerable, Bid-

BIDDING

1. With North-South vulnerabla North deals and opens
1 NT (16-18). East passes. As lead from: \$\phi \text{Q J 9 6 S}, \$\psi 10 8\$

South what do you say oo:

(a) \$\phi Q 8 6 4. \$\phi K 7 6 2. \$\phi J 7. \$\phi\$

(d) You are South playing the property of four East deals with

Mr McGowan said.

"The fact of the matter is that most people hera are colourblind and it takes somathing of a conscious effort to notica who comes from an ethnic minority and who does not."

Academic criteria

Haberdashers' Askes bas no specific conriculum for pupils from minority clutures. "Almissioos procedure is strictly on academic criteria and no account is taken of race, colour, raligion or any other such irrevelant factors." Mr McGowan said.

Mr McGowan said.

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Ten morks (h) Explain your plan Twenly morks 6. You are West defending

against 3 NT by South who dealt at Love All. Bidding:
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(b) Why

with Q. Fisteen marks.

(a) What do you lead to Trick (b) Give brief reasons 4. Ten morks.

Ten marks. (h) Plan the defence Twenty marks. PLAY 8. You are East, declarer in 44. East dealt at Love All Bidding: 5. Dhle Redble 24

W F AJ9 ♣Q10954 L South leads \$A, covered by \$4, \$7, \$3. South next leads \$A, followed by \$Q. North following with \$5 and \$3.

(a) Plan the play Fifteen marks,
(b) Give brief reasons Ten marks. 9. You are East, declarer in 44 with no opposition bidding.

* KJ 763 * 32 • A 10 9 • A K Q South leads #J, taken with #Q. You next lead #R, all follow, and continue with \$3 to \$4. North discarding \$5.

Ten marks.

10. You are East, declarer in with no opposition bidding.

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Fifteen morks. (b) Give brief reasons Ten morks. 11. You are East, declarer in 44 after this hidding. 5.

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(c) You are South playing teams of four. West dealt with North-South vulnerable. Bidles to lead \$\phi 3\$ and south \$\phi 2\$.

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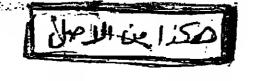
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The 'gap' year

The air traffic control officer (ATCO) controls aircraft during passage, directing their movements while approaching or leaving the airport, and during take nff and landing. He does this with the assistance of radar, radio telephony and other electronic equipment, in collaboration with aircraft flightcrews. The Daily Telegreph Cereers Information Service. t21 High Street, Serkhamsted, Herts, HP4 2D]. A stamped and addressed envelope must be enclosed. Reoders are asked to ensure their names and addresses

To be eligible for Iraining as an ATCO von must be ased 18 to 25, with GCE passes in five subjects, including English language and mathematics. Two of the passes must be at A level, and one of these ninit be maths, a science subject, or geography. The training of ATCOs lasts for 25 years, and includes flying instruction to private pilot's kicence standard. slandard.

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view to a career in this field. —

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Picture restoring

My son is taking his A levels next summer, to include history of art. He thinks of making a coreer in art restoration, but hard facts on the subject seem difficult to come by.—P.K.T., E. Sussex.

There are not a great many openings in art restoration, but conservators of easel paiotings are employed in



John Wheel

museums services which have con-

Going to sea

by post.

museums, art galleries and in area My younger son is interested in ioining the merchant navy and I would servation departments. Training for the restoration of easel paintings is almost always post-graduate, and students have degrees in such sob-jects as fine art, history of art, or chemistry. be grateful if you could supply some information on this.—J.P., Cornwall. Unfortunately, it is a bad time to

he entering the merchant navy, which has already been cut and will

for deck officers are usually four O levels, including mathematics, a physics-based science and English Language. It is unwise, however, to offer only the minimum.

The one way in which you can find The one way in which you can find out if any shipping lines are currenlly recruiting is by writing directly to personnel officers. You will find addresses in "The Directory of Shipowners. Shipbuilders and Marioe Engineers" II P.C. Industrial Publications), which should be available in the larger public libraries.

Inside job

processes, science of paintings etc. Gateshead Technical College, the only place which will take students with A levels — though most are Could uou gire me some information regarding study and career possibilities in interior design?—I.N.U. graduates — says the preferred sub-jects are art and chemistry, or an-

The usual way of training as an interior designer is to take a founda-tion course at a school of art, and then a degree in interior design. other science such as physics. Post-graduate courses are available at the Courlauld Institute of Arl, London, and the Hamilton-Kerr Institute which is part of the University of Minimum educational requirements are five O levels, but colleges are increasingly demanding A levels. However, there are some two-year courses leading to a DATEC different depending on the sort of art objects one wishes to conserve.

Training in Conservation lists most of the available courses and diploma in interior design, for which entry requirements are three O levels entry requirements are three O levels or CSE Grade 1 passes. Some of the successful students from DATEC courses may then 20 on 10 take either a higher diploma or a degree course. Some colleges provide courses leading to the qualifications of the Rritish lustifule of Interior Design IC Described Ave. Reserved. cao be obtained for 50p from the United Kingdom Institute for Con-Design, IC Devonshire Avc., Beeston, Nottingham NG9 1BS.

Courses at all levels are listed in Having upplied for university entrance in 1985, I am now becoming increasingly interested in taking upon off offer my A levels if I confind a beneficial plan. I am aiming at some kind of work or study abroad. What advice can you offer?—\$5.0. Somerset. the "Directory of Further Educa-tion" (CRAC), and in "Design Courses in Britain" (Design Council, 28 Havmarket, London SWJY 4SU, price £4 hv posts. The Design Council will prayide a free leaflet "Careers aiming at some kind of work or sludy ahroad. What advice can you offer?—S.D., Somerset.

If you are interested in a year off, he best plao is to get the book of he same title, which is packed with deas, addresses and information on SWIY SAH.

ideas, addresses and information on different kinds of occupation, including jobs and voluntary work as well as courses, that can he done by people taking a break hetween school and university. "A Year Off" is published for the Careers Research & Advisory Centre (CRAC) and it couls £1.85 plus 60p postage from Hohsons Ltd. Bateman Streel. Cambridge. Another recom-

Leisure industry

"Gan' Year" published by the Inde-rendent Schools Careers Organisa-tinn, 12a-18a Princess Way Camber, ley, Surrey, GUISSSP, price £1-50 I understand that the leisure industry is n major growth nrea, but I reolly don't know what fields it covers or how one might get into it.—K. McC., Durset. The major employers of leisure

and recreation managers are the local authorities, which are responsible for the arts, for community sible for the arts, for community centres, sports centres, parks, playing fields, adventure playgrounds, children's boliday activities and anything that can be done in one's spare time. The private sector has also been building clubs and centres catering for subaqua and water sports, riding, lennis, theme parks, 2003, etc., while water authorities.

RH15 OBA. It is likely that, at inter-, view, your son will have to produce a portfolio of some kind to produce his interest in rabine! making. He should take sketches and photographs of any items of furniture or models that he has produced.

NEXT WEEK: Backstage in Whatever degree is chosen, it is essential to keep up with chemistry to delective projects there, clark to A-level standard. Paints have to rommersurate with experience and is crosslable. Pleaser with complete. L.V. romplete. L.V. romplete L.V. romplete. L.V. romplete L.V. romplete

Forle and Ladbrokes.

An information sheet on "Recreation Management Training" can be obtained on sending a large state. In the Information Centre, the Sports Council, 16 Upper Woburn Place, London WCI 0QP. We also recommend the AGCAS careers information hooklet "Leisure and Recreation," price £1 from the General Services Unit. Crawford House, Precinct Centre, Oxford Road, Manchester MI3 9EP; and "Working in Leisure" is available, price f1-24, from Maopower Services Commission, c/o Papworth Industries, Papworth Everard, Cambridge CB3. Information is also available from the Institute of Leisure and Amenity Management. Lower Basildon, Reading RGB 9NE and Irom the Institute of Baths and Recreation Management, Management, Management, Meterard Street, Melton of Baths and Recreation Manage-ment, 56-58 Sherrard Street, Melton Mowbray, Leics, LC15 INJ.

Cabinet making

My son is 18 years old and wishes to become a cobinel moker. Please advise on colleges.—J. B., Hauts. Among colleges offering excellent facilities in furniture crafts are the



London College of Furniture, 41-71 Commercial Road, London El 1LA; Norwich City College of Further and Higher Education, Ipswich Road, Norwich NR2 2LJ; School of Art and Design, Furniture and Timber, Buck-inghamshire College of Higher Education, Queen Alexandra's Road, High Wycombe, Bucks, HF11 2JN; Rycotewnod College, Thame, Oxon; and Shrewsbury College of Arts and

Technology, London Road, Shrewsbury, Shropshire.

"A Practical Guide to Woodworking Careers" can he obtained for £6.95 from the Guild of Master Craftsmen Publications. Parklands House, Burgess Hill, West Sussex RH15 OBA. It is likely that, at inter-,

NEXT WEEK: Backstage in the theatre. By John Dynan.

EDUCATION: JOHN IZBICKI ----

First catch a famous person

SO WHAT does Prince Charles into a seven-ioch greased cake tin and cook in a pre-heated moderate oven for 114 hours.

Mrs Thatcher added her recipe for ideal the delights does the Prime Minister. delights does the Prime Minister

School, a special school in soulh London, decided to write to famous people and ask for their favourite recipes. It was all part of a Royal Society of Arts project to encompass many aspects of the curriculum. It incorporated letter writing (English, spelling, layout, forms of address, with cooking the dishes once the recipes were received — and commenting on the results.

The children received replies from many of those they approached and I am delighted to print some of the results — along with comments from punils and teachers. There is still time to change your Christmas menu. You could start

Lentil and Pez Soup - by Paul McCartney

11, lb green split peas; 1 lb orange lentils; 5 large onions, quartered; 1 cleaned head of celery, including leaves; 4 peeled tomatoes; 4 lecks (plus any other suitable vegetables). Method: 1. Cover with water and add another 1½ pints in large saucepan; 2. Simmer antil soft (approx. three hours): 3. When ready add a large lump of hutter or margarine; hlack pepper and salt to taste; 4. Stir and eat (serves at least 25 people!).

Tasters' comments: "Smashing",
"Looked awful, tasted creamy",
"O.K. but a bit bland, like his music." Hnw about following that (if there's any appetite left) with: Leek and Nuodle Casserole — by Prince Charles

In his own words: "Boil 350 grammes of wholemeal noodles in salted water twith a little oil nntil soft, then drain. Cut tour or five leeks into half-inch pieces, wash, and theo sante in a large pan with some oil and water. Add a small amount of granulated vegetable stock and curry powder to give a very mild taste, cook until soft but not coloured. "Place in a casserpte dish in alter-"Place in a casserole dish in alternate layers of lecks and noodles. As a fifth layer, cover with grated cheese and pour over this some single cream. Bake in a hot oven until crisp and golden — approx 20 minutes." golden — approx 20 minutes."

Tasters' comments: "I don't like it", "No comment": "No good"; "I loved it — a hit hland hut combined with other dishes. smashing": "Too much noodle in the recipe — 200 grantmes would be O.K. A right royal flavour!"

Sweets and puds there were a-plenty, with the Prime Minister vying for honours with Ken Livingtone. Here is: Orange and Walnut Cake — hy Margaret Thatcher

Box icing sugar; 2-3 thsp concenplace before Denis when she is not gallivanting around China?

Fifth formers from Elm Court School, a special school in soulh London, decided to write to famous London, decided to write to famous hending."

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Tasters' verdict: "Good and nice";
"Good": "Absolutely perfect"; "No
good"; "Don't like her, but I like
her cake"; "Typically bitter-sweet—
only fair."

stone

1- pt double cream (whip until
thick; 1- pt carton natural yoghurt;
15 oz can halved apricots; demorara

Tasters' comments: "Delicious";

MERRY CHRISTMAS SIR KEITH

Cambridge students presented Sir Keith Joseph with more than 1,000 Christmas cards last week, each signed by an undergraduate there. The card read: Merry Christmas Sir Keith/As jolly as can be/With our seasons wishes/We bring you a plea/Education's an investment/We hope you'll agree/It ought to be public/And it has to be free.

pers and other spices to taste . . . fried gently in a little oil until lender and then immersed in white wine, cream and paprika and served with an assortment of vegetables."

Every good English meal should. of course, end with a decent cuppa and who better to ask than teadrinker extraordinaire, Tony Benn? He wrote:

"Take one pint of pure water and boil it in a kettle with North Sea gas; add one tea hag from the Com-

The tasters took this in their stride. Comments ranged from "No good" to "Not bad" and the suggestion that Tony Beon "should make tea normally."

I hope none of these dishes poisnn you and that you have a happy and peaceful Christmas.

DESK DIARY-

the Telegraph. can only be described as a disastrous run up in the publication of our report."

HUBERT WARD, headmaster of The King's School. Ely, has been elected by a mojority of 36 rotes to Cambridgeshire County Council

I THOUGHT it was a joke but I am assured that it was serious. The London borough of Brent saw fit to allock a poster advertision a dance because it contained a shelch of a man and woman dancing.

Councils seems to be obsessed with sex. Would they were obsessed

moowealth, some milk and sugar-from the Third World and stir until

the tea assumes a salisfying deep brown colour. Then remove the tea bag and take every hour, or more often. I hope that all goes well."

The tasters took this in their

THOSE who have enjoyed reading the main part of my column might like to know that Tante Marie, a like to know that Tanie Marie, a cookery school whose molto is "bonne cuisine et bonne humeur font bon ménage," is offering a \$5.000 scholarship.

The scholarship is for ils Cordon Bleu diploma course, which lasts two terms and starts on Jan. 9. Candidnes must be aged 18-25 and be currently unemployed. Then

be currently unemplaned. Then should be able to show a real interest in cookern iminimum requirement: on O-level in the subject at grade A or B). The scholar ject at grade A or B). The senour will have to meet accommodation expenses, probably with a local family in the school's prep of Woking, Surrey.
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8 oz self-raising flour; ½ tsp salt;
8 oz butter: 6 oz castor sugar; 3 large
cggs; rind of one orange; 1 oz mixed
peel (chopped); 2 oz walnuts; 1 tsp
concent ated orange fuice.

Alethod: Sift flour and salt together:
cream the butter and sugar and and
thealen cggs. Add half the flour and
the other ingredients and blend. Add
the rest of the flour. Spoon mixture

Bishop's Velvet - by Ken Living-

sugar.

Method: Line a bowl with the apricots; mix yoghurt and cream and pour over. Put half-inch layer of sugar over the top. Leave in fridge overnight or for a few hours and it will form a CTUST.

"Very good but too sweet": "Life-less": "Absolutely beautiful"; "Yum yum"; "Gourmet's delight." There were many others. For example, Arthur Scargill, not quite playing the game, wrote: "My favourite fond is a very traditional English dish called 'Fish and Chips' and although I have tried many national and international dishes. I always find my favourite dish comes out tons."

And Lambeth Labour MP John Fraser's recipe was a little too amhi-tions for the children to cook. He picked on chicken "filleted and then banged out with a rolling pin into an escalope . . '. then marinated in lemon, garlic, crushed whole pep-

WHAT DO all those people who sit on boards of inquiry and commit-lees set up by the Government get for their troubles? They don't do it for the love of it, helieve me. The Swam Committee which has been sitting on its 1,000-page report on ethnic minority education for five years cannot complain.

Members receive £2:35 for absence from their jobs or businesses lasting up to eight hours and £5:20 for absence beyond that. If they spend the night in London they are giren £61:20 for accommodation and meal or £50:65 if the night is spent outside London. Yet if they are mere civil serrants, administrators working their fingers to the bone for the committee, the subsistence allowances are different: only \$40.75 for a stay in London and \$54.15 else-

Incidentally, my stories on the draft content of the report appears to have created consteruation mining committee members. Lord Strain about the leak and the mole or moies responsible. The Telegraph's piece is most refortunate," he urole after my original disclosure.

And the subsequent reports and

leaders in the tubloids, all based on

to Cambridgeshire County Council as a Liberal.
With the help of Clement Freud.
Liberat education spokesman and Ely's MP, Mr Ward, who has been head of this co-cducational independent boarding school for the nast 15 years, beal Mrs Jeanne Miller, Conservative, to the scot which felt cacant with the death of Alan Ashion, who was a popular Conservaton, who was a popular Conserva-tive councillor.

of o man and woman dancing.

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SOCIAL EVENTS

Mr P. Roll and

Miss C. Peacock

The engagement is announced

Mr K. Renton and
Miss J. T. Carter
The engagement is announced

he engagement is amounted between Kevin, son of Mr and Mrs K. W. Renton, of Barnstaple, Devon. and Jane Trevenen, daughter of Mr and Mrs M. J. Carter, of Barnslaple.

The engagement is announced

Mr P. R. Bird and Miss V. A. Denham-Davis

Mr R. C. Anderson and
Miss A. E. R. Cooper
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virtue. Mucray Perahia, who bas just concluded his CBS cycle of all the Mozart piano

K382 and K386. which Mozart

composed as alternative finales

for the Concertos K175 and

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rich Gulda, whose new recording, moreover, emphasises a 19th-century, contrast between

the soloist and the playing of

Amsterdam's Concert gebouw Or-chestra under Nikolans Harnon-

Perahia has rendered his edi-

tion even more Gesamt by add-

ing some early stuff that is not.

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auer, Eckard and C. P. E. Bach would have thought the way the

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tially assisted by Papa Leonold.

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Miss L G. Selley
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SO.N. son of Mrs E. Chetburn.
of Handforth, Cheshire and Lois.
Lider daughter of Commander C. D. Selley, R.N., and Mrs Selley, of Lutterworth, Leics.

Mr M. J. Hall and
Mrs S. I. R. Rushton
The engagement is announced between Michael John, only son of Mrs B. J. Tomalin and of the lale Mr F. L. Hall, of Hildenborough, Kent, and Joanna Rosalie, elder daughter of Mr and Mrs R. A. (Toby) Rushton.

Dr M. Jackson and Mrs E. M. Tomlins The eogagement is announced between Mark, elder son of Mr, and Mrs K. Jackson, of Dorridge, Soithull, and Mary, widow of Eli-Lt B. Tomlins, and daughter of Mr and Mrs J. McCormack, of Leamington Spa, Warwickshire. Mr J. C. Goodbody and

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Mr R. J. Taylor and Miss E. A. Isles Miss E. A. Isles
The engagement is unnounced
between Roger John, elder son
of Mr and Mrs Harry Taylor, of
Brixham, Devon, and Elisaheth
Anne, only daughter of MajnrGeneral and Mrs Donald Isles,
of Deotoo, Lincolnshire. The engagement is announced between Glynn Stuart, son of Mr and Mrs D. Richards, of Whitegates, Longhorsiev, Northumberland, and Rosalie Margaret, daughter of Mr and Mrs D. R. B. Johnson, of Bluebell Close, Wylam, Northumberland.

Mr H. M. Railton and Miss J. E. H. Lord The engagement is announced The engagement is announced between Howard, son of the late Wing Commander J. M. Raikon and of Mrs J. M. Raikon. of Loughton. Essex, and Janine, tounger daughter of Mr and Mrs Peter Loid, of Beaconsfield, Buckinghamsbire.

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gradualed the tourseant at a ceremon and luncheon at Catterick.
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Mrs S. D. Bennett Mrs S. D. Bennett The engagement is announced between Oavid Masters, of White Colne, Essey, and Susan Bennett thee Triggst, of Wakes Colne,

CHURCH SERVICES

Christmas Eve F Pact's Cyrnepay; 7.70 Mathas; 8 & 12 HL; 5.15 Ermsons taild; 4 Carols & dlessag of Crib; 11.00 Hab Communica Palestrica; Missa Bresh, Meyanopama Ameri, 7.50 Mathas; 8 & 12.50 RC; 2 Children's Crib berslor; 8 Evensops] Astronati; 71.30 of Wallington, Surrey, and Mrs H. F. B. Weeks, of Wallington, Surrey, and Caroline Jane, daughter of Mr 11.30 Midolani Encharls i Morarti, Richard of The Torces: 11.30 Mrs J. R. Thorohill, of Ewell, Hattowe av The Torces: 11.30 Surrey.

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'Maddight' Communion. Road. 11.50 Garden Suburb, London, and
'St. Bright' Street: 11.50 MidBerg and the late Mrs Eva Berg.

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7 James M. Piccadall: 11.30
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James M. Preacher. Canon Trevor Major D. J. B. Woodd and Mrs F. J. B. Chichester Mrs F. J. B. Chichester
The marriage took place in
Little Chxwell, on Monday, Dec.
17, between Major David Woodd,
14th/20th King's Hussars, and
Mrs Frances Chichester.

ST MARTALE TARGET CONTROL THE CONTROL THE MACCADAGE IN MIGHING CATTREE BELLING. 1.05

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St Oswald will be held at Nostell Priory Church on Friday, Dec.

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Crimes against the State

HAVE just returned from STEPHEN GLOVER on the law as it Yugoslavia where I met my.

Prigress Anne will attend the Veterinary Research Club's Fairhaim, Q.C. M.P. SI. annual dinner at Senate House, Maiet Street, W.C.I. on Peb. 8.

The Duke of Kent. Patron of the London Philbarmonic Orchestra will attend a concert of the London Philbarmonic Orchestra will attend a concert of the Royal Festival Ball on Feb. Si. Charles Mott-Radclyffe Totoday. Branch Branch

suavity and sense of being at see them hindly supporting most of them what he was on peace with the world sometimes Arthur. Scargill or defending about. displayed by the more successful members of the English bar.

According to Miss Petovar, who seemed to be the most intelligent and prudent of women, of a chance "that the six dissipation of a chance "that the six dissipati displayed by the more successand Mrs R. A. (Toby) Rushton, ful members of the English bar. of Hale, Cheshire.

in its procedure, but set up to apologise for returning to the achieve convictions. The trial was "a very brutal attack" on ment in politics. Though Church Yngoslav freedoms and "essentially a criminat act." She was adamant that I could quote these rather trenchant remarks.

adamant that I could quote these rather frenchant remarks.

But she did not believe that it seems to me that their Tory the defendants, certain of the outcome, should foux de mieux use the trial as a platform for overt political protest. Their conduct in court would to some shoeless family or extols the virtues of coming to an accomment entered the length of their sentence. More than that, mishehaviour during the trial would give the more hard-line members of the administration the excuse they want to crack down on other supposed dissidents and critics of the regime.

I cannot say whether these is much to he said for I cannot say whether these is much to he said for I cannot say whether these is more contents and critics are right, monetarism, most clerics plainly terms. But such a moment bas terms. But such a moment bas not vet arrived in this country. In attacking the Government, clerics, far from redressing wrongs, merely divide and confuse their congregations.

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I fell to wondering what causes really means.
Miss Petovar and Mr Barovie There are.

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on the part of the hishop. There are no doubt times of extreme repression or actual persecution when a cleric may serve the best spiritual interests of his terms. But such a moment bas British legations in Rumania not yet arrived in this country, and Yugoslavia from 1940-41 In attacking the Government, and served at the Special clerics, far from redressing Forces GHQ Middle East wrongs, merely divide and con- 1941-44.

far-seeing tactics are right, monetarism, most clerics plainly weep for. The State has not bough to an outsider they do not bave the faintest idea ing to fear from clerics who what this much abused word attack it in its own terms: the eally means. Church only impoverishes itself There are, however, grave by doing so.

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PETER STADLEN

Piano concertos, plays on a modern grand. Nor do the English Chamber Orchestra, whom be directs from the keyboard, use perfect

community in a proper pre-baton manner. Again, the pearly tone is ideally suited to Talking about authenticity hrings me to "Stille Nacht, Heilige Nacht!" That most Heiling Nacht! " That most famous of carols is included in Etisabeth Schwarzkopf's collection called "Noëls." recorded in 1957 with a chorus and orchestra conducted by Charles Mackerras (EMI 100 4531). Her German exquisite—hut want a moment serve that mysteriously tran-scendental playfulness (IM There are a few spots of im-perfect halance between woodwinds and strings in the opening of the "Coronation" Concerto K 537 and, although Mozart is exquisite-hut wait a moment, bow borrible: come bar nine known not to bave hothered to write out all embellishments, and she gets the tune wrong. Perahia's are a hit lavish in the What a relief, then, to have Larghelto. But his own caden-229 are a distinct asset both here and in the two Rondos

it sumg as we know it by the distinguished Regensburger Domspatzen under Ratzunger in their Christmas concert, recorded for DG four years agn (2536 (3536) 4101 and now ssued on Compact (415 724-2). What's more, they sing it appropriately unaccompanied. However, dig a bit deeper

and you find that F. X. Gruher, who composed "Stille Nach!" in 1818, protested some 55 years later against what he justly called a distortion of his melody. Yet in fact this is how if has conquered the world. Moreover, Gruber's surviving autograph does show a harp accompaniment, even if it is one-and-a-half centuries Mackerras's extravaganzas. Some of Schwarzkopf's mainly folklore material is sung no

used movements from piano make up his concertos K57, 59, 40 and 41 (FM 59225). years ynunger still when he turned three keyboard sonatas hy his heloved Johann Christian. the "London" Bach, into the the "London" Bach, into the have only one item in common, concertos K107. Nos I. 2 and 3, the French 16th-century "Ding adding cadenzas to the first of Dong" as harmonised by these. Indeed, the cadenzas Charles Wood.

Charles Wood.

Both include a number of contemporary carol compositions, notably Tavener's very striking "The Lamh," a William Blake setting, on the EMI disc and, on DG, Maxwelt Davies's "Nowet!," where be uses a medieval fext. Here Britten, in 'A Shepherd's Carol," is the Yet the performances of K Mozart wrote for the concerto only one to set a contemporary 488 in A major and K 459 in F Op.3 No. 3 hy J. S. Schroeter, poet, W. H. Auden. With Roy major seem remarkably true in style and spirit.

For one thing, he knows how Perahia has included this work to the head of the stough and does there accompanients hoth chairs.

ting of "God rest you merry gentlemen."

America continues to con-uer with Richard Price's camis for his Galliard Brass Ensemble sophistication than one tends to associate with the medium. Spiritual density varies from Palestrina's. "Hodie Christus natus est" to yet another en-joyable version of "Ding Dung" (ASV DCA 527, also cassette).

And after Christmas? Vienna's New Year concerts are a traditioo going hack almost Westminster Abbey under does the verve of the playing. Simon Preston (KG 415 590-1, There is also some very good cassette-4, compact-2). They stuff by brothers Josef and

For one thing, he knows how to hide his hrilliant and infallible pianism, which is totally integrated into the orchestral community in a proper prebaton manner. Again, the York City Gay Men's Chorus

> particularly effective in Gabri-eli's "Juhilate Deo" and Praetorius's "Lo, how a rose e'er blooming," but also in Bruckner's "Avc Maria" and indeed Vaughan Williams's set-

arrangements of far greater

rather more modest than young Johann Strauss the Father extravaganzas, directing his hand in the suberbs. His "Seufzer Galopn" and "Radetzky March" still hold less delightfully in English or their own against the favourite Two attractive, wide-ranging collections of carols have recently, been recorded to the control of the control o collections of carols have re-cently been recorded in this Philharmonic's New Year con-country by the Choir of St certs under Lorin Maazel. Michael's College. Tenhury, "Fledermaus." "Blue Dannhe." Michael's College. Tenhury. "Fledermaus." "Blue Dannibe." under Roger Judd (EMI CFP 41 "Tritsch-Tratsch" and much 4473-1) and by the choir of more — it all passes belief, as Westminster Abbey under does the verve of the playing.

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European affairs.

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He became Fellow and Praelector in Politics at University College, Oxford, Irom 1946-51 and bad been a member of the Council of the Royal Institute of International Affairs since 1950.

He was the Visiting Professor at Columbia University 1957-58, of the Australian National University, Canberra, 1954, of Indiana University 1975, Washington University, Seattle 1975. From 1945-64 he was Fellow at the Center for Advanced Study in Behavioural Sciences, Stanford, California, and from 1975-79 and 1951 to the present was a member of the Research Couocil Contre for Strategic and International Studies at Georgetown University,

Standard work

His book "Eastern Europe a full scale mock-up of the oar section in Prof. Morrison's garden at Great Shelford, near European Revolution. Imperial oublished 1945, became a staninternational project to build a trireme, an ancient Greek warship, is nearing completion at the Marine Training and Development Company, Lowestoft, Suffolk.

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They think such a statement could be creative, but declare:
"We stand in the tradition of
historic Trinitarian Christianity." The Council do not
object to questioning hasic
Christian beliefs but to "The
answers which are being given."
On the Virgin Birth of Christ On the Virgin Birth of Christ the Council says the question whether the Gospel writers in the New Testament deliberately put the story forward as a myth and intended Christians to take it to be so. The Council affirms: "Our answer is definitely not."

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ADRIAN BERRY'S

Christmas science quiz

case of a disputed answer. The editorial decision is final. The quir is open to erergone, including tenners of previous years.

As always, in the Valentine.

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of lamentation that, where there is such a multitude of worlds. we have not yet conquered one of them?"

of them?"

12) "If I had been present at the creation, I would have given some useful hints for the better ordering of the universe."

ONCE AGAIN. here is a elements would you associate Christmas Science Quiz. the names of (a) King Midas. There will be three prizes of (b) Arthur Scargill, (c) Margaret hook tokens, of £25, £20 and £15, for the most nearly correct set of answers to reach me by Jan. 14.

The answers with the names of (a) Judas iscariot. the lattitude and longtitude of this object on the Martian surface. 12. Dr what scientist was ring, (h) William B. Shockley, (i) Enrico Fermi. (j) Edward for winners, will appear later king George 111, (m) Basil the most detestable man in France, but he was certainly the most detested."?

13. How Many people were killed directly by the Great

done to a man it should be so severe that his vengeance need not be feared."

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The name Julia Czechenni flashed across my memory. Scudder has soid it was the key to the business.

—John Buchan.

"The Thirty-nine Steps."

Ominously, the programme names producers, director, designer, lighting man—but no author. And indeed the dialibutions) could have shown the logue sounds as if the actors the lheatre, "Do vou speak the lheatre, "Do vou speak the lheatre, "Then don't." Or else gags have merely been borrowed: "I'm going to gel my foot into the crystal slipper." "You couldn't prince Charming) would not get your foot into the Crystal Palace." Not one keeps pray.

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to prevent unauthorised people from reading our mail?

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All secret ciphers are intended and the some not possessing the key will read only unitelligible gibberish. And since Buchan's time, this subject has become of enormous importance.

Sensitive information is increasingly being transmitted by electronic mail, "that is to say being sent from one computer to another over public telephone dimes. With the sleady deterioration of postal services and improvements in computing, the set of electronic mail is going to hecome increasiosly common. The question therefore arises: it since telephones can now be tanged with little difficulty, how.

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The Pad works well in peace-time, when only a small number of messages are being sent from one computer to another over public telephone to another over public telephone to another over public telephone to another over public tel

age. In a period of high traffic, with hundreds of thousands of messages heing sent daily, a huge number of secret keys have to be distributed in advance, a task that can be equivalent to outblishing several of digits a few seconds.

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product "15. Now everyone knows that 15 is the product of the primes 3 and 5. This is because it is a number only two digits long. But if a prime product is more than 100 digits long, it can take more than 70 that is now the treatment.

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Ominously, the programme would have more to do than

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TELEVISION / No prizes for BBC-1

THIS HAS BEEN the year of The Jewel in the Crown." In has also been the year in Ashley's very peculiar video which we lost Tommy Cooper. Bric Morecambe and Leonard Rossiter. If 1984 began with so coverage "of the miner's trike increase. Mrs Thalcher said she on coopered by George Orwell, last time. Rene Cutforth and alloseeing television on halance, lost in confidence, of instant revolution by cable and satellite has receded.

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As the year ends the broadesting authorities consider the further stretch on their resources to be caused by televising the Honse of Lords, it is expected that when the Commons see what is to be gained they will want the same. Whether they will also insist on a BBC funded to maintain and improve its other services becomes more doubtful.

From Her Majesty's."

In May Sweden won the Eurovision Song Contest with Diggi Loo. Diggi Ley." Margaret Harris, a Southampton deputy head teacher, achieved the highest ever score in a "Mastermind" final, Bill Collon announced he had signed announced he had signed Michael Grade to revive BBC-1. Death took Diana Dors. Reginald Bosanquet and Erie Morecambe. John Barton achieved a personal triumph

The Testament of John

As usual 1 conclude my annual review with a list of 12 programmes or series that have given me special pleasure. They are in chronological order:

The Jewel In The Crown (Granada drama serial) becomes more doubtful.

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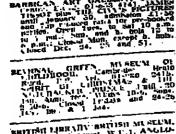
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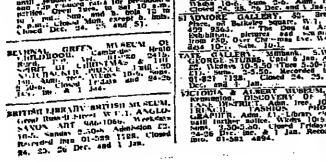
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(Granada drama serial)

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(C4 documentary series)

Between Dreaming and Waking (BBC-2 arts documentary)

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MARCEL DUCHAMP once to European painting. Then, declared that André Derain according to the usually active their art. reverted to an electic and duller style.

The reason why this is so is duller style.

This sparkling little exhibition of this watercolours and sculpture tion should provide a correct tive. The simplicity of design and the clarity of many of these (BBC-2 play) 25. Cork Street,

Robin of Sherwood

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The Boat (BBC-2 drama from West Germany)

The Trial of Richard III (C4 drama documentary from LWT)

Too Long a Sacrifice (Central documentary)

Ivan (BBC-2 documentary)

Sean Day-Lewis

Ivan Day-Lewis

And certainly great fun.

If one thing springs to mind it is Picasso at his most light hearled. This is revealing, for berain occupies a scriuus place in the history of arl: he is remembered as one of the key members of the Fauve movement, as one of those artists who return strength of colour

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THRISTMAS turkeys will be hardly eaten before the stores tear down the decorations and turn their windows over to the traditional January sales, most of which start this

Thursday, December 27.

Not so long ago, retailers used to throw up their hands in despair if their winter coats hadn't disappeared from the rails hy the Lord Mayor's Show in November. In recent years. warm autumns, coupled with a trend to layered fashion (everything from big shawls to thermal underwear), mean that a winter coat is no longer the necessity it once was.

By January, however, when there's snow and frost around, there is nothing to beat a good thick overcoat and this year's crop is a vintage one, especially at well-reduced sale prices like these—some are literally

Look for tweeds—particularly those in brown/oatmeal tones, for brown, tipped as this winter's top colour, is likely to take off in an even bigger way next winter. Liberty has Jimmy Hourihan's brown and multi-colour multi-colour flecked Donegal tweed coat with a velvet collar reduced from £143 to £71 50.

Or splash out on fashionable winter white an extravagance at full price, perhaps, hut the sort of luxury that sales prices make more realistic. Look for a good roomy size—this year's over-sized mannish look is a classic and means that you can: wear it over thick sweaters and suits, too.

Kicking off ou Thursday are most of the Regent Street and Oxford Street shops like Aquascutum, Debenhams, Dickins and Jones, Liberty and Fenwick, plus Country Casuals and Jaeger branches.

Following, in the next week, are the big Knightsbridge sales with Harrods on January 4 and Harvey Nichols on January 3.



ANN CHUBB PICKS SOME BARGAINS TO BEAT THE COLD

Warming to a good sales buy



Top: luxurious winter white cost with roomy shape and low-stung back belt, also in brown and black, reduced from £160 to £106. White cabled sweater with collar reduced from £65 to £43, also in black, red or navy, sizes £0 to £43. red or navy, sizes 10 to 14. Both by Nicole Farhl from Harvey Nichols' sale starting

Top, right: classic cut in brown Donegal tweed with multi-colour flecks and a black velvet collar. also in black-andwhite berringbone tweed, down from £143 to £71.50, io sizes 8 to 16. Red jersey blouse down from £48 to £24; both in Liberty's sale starting on Thurs-

Right: big, mannish overcoa tweed, also in grey, sizes 10 to 14, reduced from £175 to £99. Gream cabled Fronch Connection sweater beneath, also in red or beige, reduced from £37 to £25. Both in Fonwick's salo starting on Thursday.

Left: seven-eighths coat, cut on slick straight lines, is in blankety grey wool in small, medium ond large sizes, and is reduced to £54 from £109. Plaid skirt beneath in sizes 8 to 16, is down from £69 to £49. Both from Alexon, Conduit Street, London W1 and branches, whose sale starts on Thursday. White an gora sweater reduced from £19-95 to £12 in Fenwick's sale.

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FASHION NOTEBOOK

CANS of Bill Gibb can breathe a big sigh of relief—his clothes will be back in force very soon, relaunched with a big fashion show during the next London Fashion Week in March

Not that Bill has ever been away for, as well as our exclusive Daily Telegraph patterns, he has been running a small but highly successful couture business for private clients over the past four years, as well as supplying Harrods.

Now, a strong consortium Glenclair Ltd., to give Bill the backing he so justly deserves. We will again be able to buy those wonderful wool knits (plus co-ordinating tweeds), high fashion ready-to-wear and ccuture evening clothes.

A new American business partner, Mary Toman, is the whizz kid who has gathered the city people together.

Bill himself is very excited obout the new ven-tited obout the new ven-ture. "While I am proud of the individual designs i have been creating. I have telf frustrated by not being able to let a design grow," he said. "For the past few years I've always had to stop the creating flow after stop the creative flow after each design and start all over again."



CLAMOUR dressing for Christmas and other winter parties is casiest to come by with something black and have but that creates practical problems, un-less you can guarantee spending all your festive time amid central heating of hothouse proportions.

A more covered-up, cosy Christmas look sounds as if it might lose out on the glamour content but, this year, the shops are awash with glitter, soft cashmere and multi-layered silk satin which look ed silk satin which look wonderfully luxurious as well as keeping you warm.

The glitter comes primarily from jewellery: this year's baubles are some of the biggest, brightest and most obviously fake ever. Use plain; crystal or diamante to bring lile and contrast if your party dress is a safe, plain black; and an extra crystal colour such as fiery red if you are more daring. The bright, molti-coloured crystal mixes look wonderful teamed with the mixed prints of brocade and Paisley silk that the young love for evening this winter, often in the form of man-styled in the form of mao-styled pyjamas.

Fenwick has a beautiful, sophisticated version in soft Paisley silk with song quilted shawl collar, and cuffs on the smoking jacket, to team with a plain royal hiue camisole — expensive at £195, but a good investment. The store also has inexpensive glass jewellery in a vivid-zoyal blue to match.

But the glitter comes on clothes, too, most originally as great chunks of crystal, appliqued with sequins and ribbons on to big. plaio sweatshirts great, worn with stirruped ski pants if you want to look casual yet glamorous: at the same time.

There are also sweater dresses and jumpers with plenty of Lurex glints; often io subtle shades like bronze and teamed with angora yarn for a subtler, more sophisticated look tathan the evening knits of recent years. The knit style goes further for parties this year; that old classic cashmere is a hot favourite. cut loose and simple and in the most

innoceot cream or pastel. But learn it quite uncon-ventionally, with a flounced taffeta or even lace and taffeta skirt and really crystal or pearl Nothwithstanding these ideas, classic black will still be many people's choice. Velvet, often

trimmed with satin, is the season's top fabric.

WINTER SALE STARTS 2nd JAN.



and black safin ribbon sprinkled with sequins by Syrio. £65 from SJ5 department at Simpson. Londen SW1. red inrsey skipants by French Cennection. £12-95 from Fenwick, Lendon W1. black. red and wbite diamanté snake jewnllery from a selectien at Butler and Wilson. Fulham Road, Londeo SW3.

black face over white taffeta full skirt by Menis, £26-99 from Aliders and Wallis branches, pinky baroque pearls by Pellini, £45 from Harrods,

Glamour without the goose-pimples





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Far left: black wool crepe kite-shaped shift dress with geemetric glitter and sequin inserts and gunmetal lame fan, by Berndt Berger, £155 from Simpsen, Londen SW1, jewel-lery frem Butler and Wilson.

Deft: angora-mix and Lurex

dress with wide sheulders, in

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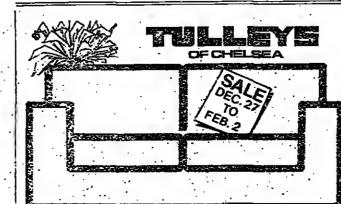


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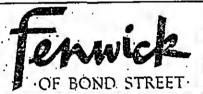
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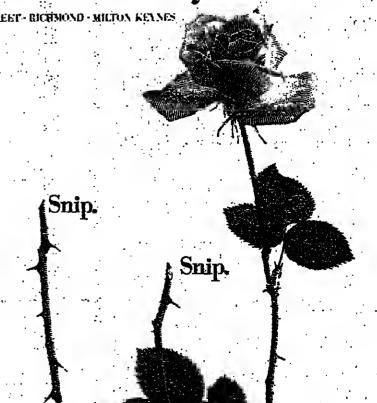
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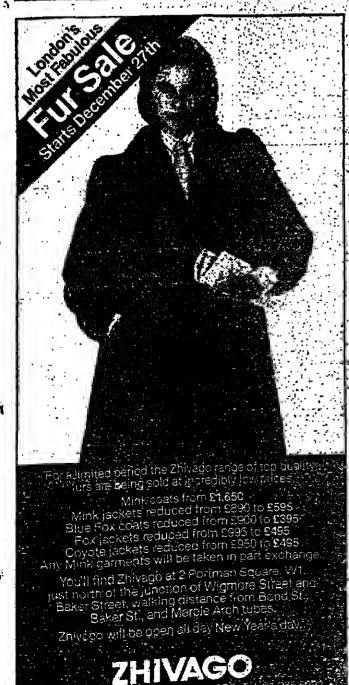
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"IF NECESSARY," said Mr Scargill last summer, we will stay out until Christmas." It seemed, at the time, a sample of typical Scargillian rodomontade. Snrely, everyone said, moderates within the union would seize control and impose a settlement long before then; or, alternatively, surely no government could hold out against the miners' resolve. Either way, the strike could not last. All such predictions have long since foundered on the twin rocks constituted by Mrs Thatcher, in her celebrated role as immovable object, and Mr SCARGILL (though somewhat less conviocingly) as irresistible force. The miners, though weaker now, have not collapsed; and the Prime Minister is further than ever from defeat.

Meanwhile the bitterness has grown. Extraordinary violence bas been seen on the picket lines. Mioers have been brutally attacked, and their families intimidated. And now. Christmas is bere. It will be a bleak ooe for the striking miners and their families, a fact in which no one should rejoice. It would surely require an unusually Scrooge-like disposition to begrudge miners' children the gifts wellwishers have collected for them: we may he convinced that their fathers bave no one but themselves to hlame for continuing to support a bigoted and politically motivated leadership: nevertheless it is not the striking miners, but those who have misled them, who are "the enemy However unpopular the strike, however deeply against the national interest, the strikers remain within the national family.

The backdrop of Christmas has a way of rendering starkly and unsentimentally clear the extent of the political and moral disorders which are seen against it. That the miners' strike should he taking place as Christians celebrate the birth of Almighty God as a tiny child, does not merely provide a certain pathos as we think of the miners children who will have fewer toys this year. It renders doubly tragic the violence and the self-will which have flowed out of the strike itself.

More tragic yet, beyond all comparison more tragic, is the Ethiopian famine. "Don't they know it's Christmas?" asks the pop group whose record. "Feed the World," in aid of the Ethiopian victims, has soared to the top of the charts. But here, too, as in the miners' strike, we have to do more than simply unlock seasonal good will if we are to penetrate the deep causes of the problem. As our generosity is tapped, we should not forget the hombing surties carried out (at ruinous evoeuse) against the Eritrean rebels, or the Ethiopian government's own responsibility as a prime cause of the famine itself. We must not accept the implication that Third-World starvation is necessarily the result of Western greed and selfishness (and this is not to say that we ever have reason for complacency in such matters). But, however we apporting resoonsibility for these and the countless other tragedies which daily unfold on this tortured planet one fact, surely, stands out clearly; that there really does seem to be something very bad'y "rong with the human race, which cannot simply be explained away by talking about psychological eurosis or political and economic oppression.

We are deeply flawed beings who can only begin to learn to live with our imperfect nature by eing aware of the fact. This, as well as widely acceptable "Peace on Earth," is the message of Christmas. The Cbrist Child, in his humility and vulnerability, accuses and convicts human violence and self-will: there can be no peace on earth without penitence first. The Christian analysis, in the end, is the true one: the root cause of the world's human evils (small and great) is human sinfulness.

And it is to free us from that sinfulness within nurselves, Christians believe, that God was born : Man in Bethlehem. We are liberated, not in the irst place from political structures or oppression, but from sin and death. And we are born, not to schieve perfect bappiness bere on earth, but eternal life with God in the world to come. It is a belief which is sometimes difficult for the modern world, still in the grip of the fast disintegrating Victoriao myth of eodless human mastery and progress, to comprehend. But through the centuries it bas given men and women courage and vision: and it is the root of all authentic Christiao teaching. It is that deep truth of which the Christian Church is the

What, then, are we to make of the present exercise of that guardianship by so many of those to whom it is entrusted? It is not too much to say that there has not been within living memory such great dissatisfaction among ordinary Anglicans with the appointed defenders of their faith as now exists. Most ohviously of all, they seem to talk too much about politics without any particular Christian basis for their analyses and to believe too little of what bas always been supposed to be the Christian

This dissatisfaction has been, during the past year, effectively focused on the person of the Rt Rev. Davin Jenkins. There were 14,000 signatures on a petition to the Archbishop of York against his consecration as Bishop of Durham; it was an extraordinary phenomenon, dismissed in an equally extraordinary way by the Archhishop with the words. "Some people are so gullible they will sign anythiog." It is, perhaps, above all the blinkered élitism revealed by these words which is the real source of the remoteness from reality of maoy of the present bench of hishops. Most of them have never run a parish. For all their fioe talk about "communication," they simply do not understand w to talk to ordinary people and Bishop JENKINS mself appears almost to despise them; he is pre-

ured endlessly and tortuously to lecture, but never,

apparently to listen and to learn. The Archbishop of Canterbury, by contrast, has shown a great willingness to learn and to respond to disquiet within the Church. His Christmas message contains the following admirable and lucid raply to Bisbop JENKINS's pretensions: "When all is said and done, at the beart of our faith there lies the mystery which is just as accessible to the simple as to the sophisticated." But there is more. In the words of Jesus Himself: "I thank thee, O Father, that thou hast hid these things from the wise and prudent, and revealed them unto babes." In the end, the only way for Christian faith is simply to kneel before the Christ Child, with the words spoken by Thomas the doubter to the risen Christ on our lips: "My Lord and my God."

AT CHRISTMAS, one writes either about God or ghosts. When I was a young man, I used to work for THE TIMES (another newspaper published in Loodon). It was part of my duty to write the annual Christmas leader.

low The Times, whatever it may have been at various points in its history, was oot at this time. in the ecclesiastical sense, "an establish-ment newspaper." Its Christmas leader, as I remember it, used in those days to be a carefully drafted diplomatic convention, which had to he widely examined before publication and approved by the representatives of various denominations on the staff.

There was Mr Iveracb McDonald. a stout Presbyterian. Mr Stanley Morrison, a rather extreme Papist, and even (though he may not have been taken into direct consultation). Mr Kent (the Managerl, a Plymonth Brother.

This is not to mention my greatest friend at that stage of my career —Horner, the Editor's driver. He could drive from the gates of Printing House Square to those of All Souls in 45 minutes flat, not only preserving himself and his passengers intact hut also preventing several other accidents which might have occurred through unreproved careless driving. He once confided to me, on this question of the Christmas leader, that the trouble with this office, Sir, is too much chapel."

What I remember most about the exercise, however, is an annual letter I used to receive from a sort of inverted religious maniac — a rehorn atheist, resident (I would judge from its extraordinary literacy) in some expensive lunatic asylum in the snuth east counties, Once, I recall, his letter hegan with these words: "Sir, I see you have used Christmas once again as a oretext for mentioning Jesus Christ."

Still conscious of this admonition. I shall write about ghosts; and particularly about the disgusting inequalities which this professedly civilised and humane society still tolerates in respect of the distrihution of opportuoities for post-humous apparition and intervention in our affairs.

Let me make my position clear: I regard the opportunity for such appearances and interventions as a privilege rather than a punishment. I do not take Hamlet's father's view. For example, 1 regard it as possible though harely conceivable. That, when I have been long below the sod, this newspaper will develop policies on subjects dear to my heart which I cannot approve. In those circumstances, I should like to be free to make some judicious intrusion -- an apparition before the Editor at some critical moment: if that fails, a little mischief on the stone (for which there must be precedents) and, failing that, some poltergeist activity in the local hostelry.

This matter of the gross inequality which now disfigures our society's arrangements in relation to supernatural phenomena was first brought to my attention by a gentleman who, some years ago, mouoted a campaign in favour of more working class ghosts, observing correctly, that, in this classriddeo community of ours. ghosts are drawn almost exclusively from the ranks of the rich and privileged.

Bul, to my mind, there is an even more damaging injustice: it is the almost total absence from our affairs (at least so far as I can judge, on the hasis of extremely inadequate research) of political 2hosts.

ot even Spencer Perceval ta Prime Minister murdered in the lobby ot the House of Commons) hauots the place. Some fire watchers during the war did hear a straoge noise in Westminster Hall, but it was proved to have been produced hy a pigeon in the rafters. A good story about Churchill, shortly after his appointment as Prime Minister in 1940, having received valuable cnunsel from his long-lamented father, is sharply dismissed by Dr Martin Gilbert.

et politicians, who are so apt to rise from their purely political graves to give romanticised versions of what Britain was like io their day, must surely pine for posthumous activity, particularly as their names are so often taken in vain hy their successors. There is a case for a right of reply.

Shosts are, hy nature, diffident. All they need is a little judicious en-couragement from a quango with a small subsidy, which could be prudently supplied by cutting the money now spent on discouraging sexual and racial descrimination. Years ago. I had the distinct im-pression that Edmund Burke's statue outside Trinity. Dublin, extended a hand to me in a warm embrace; but my 10year-old daughter who accompanied me failed to corroborate: indeed, described my account of

the matter as "a frigid lie." Not that I have not seen a gbost in the most incontrovertible circumstances. I did so many years ago and shortly afterwards went blind: but, "these are matters of which I shall oot speak on this side of the grave" or, at any rate, until this column is faced by an even thinner day than today.

The Irish Information Partnership has written to offer me a regular supply of highly accurate and thorough information about all aspects of Irish affairs. My confidence in its offer would have heen even greater than it is had it not been addressed to "Mr Charles Utley, Editor of THE DAILY always shone through.

Christmas quiz

















The top rank are all winners in 1984, the bottom row all losers. Why do the faces fit into these categories and who are they?

Who, what, which, where, why, how?

(I) Who was "imprisoned drugged and tortured" by the British security services—but acquired a suntan in the process. (2) What caused a woolly diplomatic

incident in the suborbs?
(3) Why was 500 tons of whisky a sobering thought? (4) What damage did Jupiter do on

a visit to London?

(S) Which modern-day Joh missed out on the hoils but took out full-page ads for help? (6) Who got re-elected then lost a

(7) How did a green dog have his collar felt?
(8) All ex-Cabinet Ministers wind up in a box; which one did pre-maturely?

(9) Whose inguarded secret led to six mooths away from it all—and three offers of marriage. (10) Strikes and violence seem to have gone together this year io Britain, but where did threats end

a strike? (11) Who (11) Who linked berself with a prince in print?
(12) Who linked himself with a prin-

cess io fun?
(13) There was this story about the politiciao, the seed merchaot and the gamekeeper, and the report was heard throughout the country: who was the politician? (14) Who oever went to one, but got a close relative into difficulty by

getting one built?
(1S) What made 1934 (a) a bad year for mermaids, (h) a good year for mermaids?

Ouotes: Who said this year ...?

we obey?
(3) The Archbishop of Canterbury

the Queen remembers

After Prioce Harry's christening at Windsor on Friday, the Queen had a long conversation with Dr

Runcie, the Archhishop of Canter-hury, in which she closely

The Queen made clear to the

Archhishop the depth of her concern about their fate. She also displayed detailed knowledge of the

Sadly. Waite's appeal to Gaddafi

to let them go before Christmas has fallen on deaf ears. But Royal thoughts will he with them on Christmas Day.

PRESIDENT REAGAN can look

forward to the most expensive Christmas present in the world—a

\$100 million Boeing 747 jumbo jet which is heing prepared at Andrews Airforce hase. California, as the new Airforce One.

News of the latest presidential aircraft was held up until after the American elections for fear of

arousing public anger at its cost. But the 15-year-old Boeiog 707 which the President has used as

his personal jet is now, apparently, "too old and noisy" to be up to

I am told that the hasic \$100 million price tag only covers the basic place. The strictly 100-optional

extras-chiefly communications equio-

ment—now heing added could double

heor of a seemingly [colproof method of avoiding the Saudi

manales The Daily Telegraph. A

reoder has hil upon the play of

loking out o subscription. As an experienced oil industry worker ke

finds that oirmail copies "have always miled through without the slightest alterotion."

MRS THATCHER proved too impatient to wait for Christmas before opening the present President

Reagao gave her at Camp David.

Inside the gold oackage, which she opened as her VC-10 crossed the Atlantic towards the end of her 25,000-mile round-the-world trip, was

an exquisite, tiny, gold ornamental

EVEN DURING Britain's darkest

and most hard-pressed times, the need for a little Christmas cheer has

A reader reminds me that at

Quarterns and pints

Early opening

attempts to get them released.

Jet set

the joh.

(I) This was the day I was not meant arms; to see. (2) The question is oot should we break the law but which law should

(3) The Archhishop of Canterbury is a very religious man.
(4) I won't be photographed with that over-made-up tarl.
(5) What is proposed is a monstrous carhuncle on the face of a muchloved aod elegant frieod.
(6) The history of mankiod is littered with dehris of men who have acted more stupidly than anyone would have thought possible at the time.

the time. .

(7) I am very sorry you got painled.

(8) I wouldn't put it past God in

|Libyan hostages:

arrange a Virgio Birth if he wanted. But I don't think He did. (91 I am not going to put myself in the position of saving where and when there has been divine inter-

vention.
(10) I am not one of your local characters I doo't vote here—I vote in Florida. (11) Capitalism still possesses onite substantial and far from exhausted

reserves.
(121 The saddest thing in my life was when I discovered that people can get their freedom from colonial masters and find themselves unfree. (131 I would feel desperate if I had been without a good regular income for 20 weeks. (14) I have never to my knowledge

sold a piece of scrubbed pine furniture. (15) The Press should take a lesson from the onder-10s — it might learn somethiod.
(16) I'm just a girl who runs.

(17) Throughout this dispute the atti-tude you have displayed has been diabolical.

(18) There is no such phenomenon as a slight case of totalitarianism.

They took their last bow in 1984

The past year took a heavy toll of entertainers of one kind or another. Of those who died, who

(I) said: "That's not the way I'd want to go. I hope I go whee I'm want to go, I nope I go wheo I'm
getting np from my armchair to
turn off the TV when Bernard
Manning's on "?
2) was horn Miss Fluck?
3) ooce said: "I tried to think
myself into people's drawing rooms
rather than addressing the nation"
41 though known for his menaing.

(4) though known for his menacing performances, was a conscientious objector during the 1959-45 war?

(5) had a singing partner called Tammi Terrell, who collapsed in his

(6) was a reach-me-down aristocrat and invented jump swing?

(7) had his writings described by one writer in the 1930s as exhibiting "hourgeois taste at its most

(8) made an English journey 50 years ago?
(9) said: "On my tombstone they will

write, 'She was a plain wnman ''''
(10) had received star recognition
after playing a ganzster chief with Hitlerite similarities?

(11) left school at 16 in help support the family and became an apprentice at a Welsh Co-op?

(12) horrowed his future trademark from a passing Cairo waiter after

someone had slolen his pith (15) played the scientist in "Close Encounters of the Third Kind" hut is hetter known for different skills" helmet?

Excerpts from the sporting life

(1) Woo said and on what occasion:

"Broadly I favour the Gucci
factor. Long after you've forgotten the price you remember
the quality."

(2) Why did Peter Hobson live to
regret giving his hobbies as
"scuha diving and re-shaping
harges."

(5) Who had fought the law and his

(3) Who had fought the law and his coacoes but fought a monotain

(4) Which truant from a troubled (4) Which truant from a troubled side came close to kicking in his career for his wife's sake?
(5) Which world little, won again hy a British woman this year has, surprisingly, never been won by the Japanese?

(6) Who muscled in to joio the hig hovs at Wimbledon?
(7) Whose adventures with a lad and a lighthouse struck a blow for

(8) Whice leading pair was separated by a hole with a road in it? (9) This comment could have been made of almost any victory, but of which one was it said: "I put it down to the fact that they are an extremely taleoted, very strong team and fine exponents of their profession. These games have been fought in a marvellous spirit (101 Who made the maximum hreak

And finally a look back

How many years ago did the following take place: (1) The extension of the electoral franchise to agricultural labourers.
12) 150 years, (h) 100 years, (c)

(2) The Gresford colliery disaster. (a) 40 years, (b) 60 years, (c) 50 years.
(3) Government cootrol over the

East India company's rule lo India. 1al 500 years, (c) 200 years.

(4) Publication of the first Christmas card (al 150 years, (b) 140 years, (c) 170 years, (c) 170 years, (d) 170 years, (e) 170 years,

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LONDON DAY BY DAY

THE QUEEN'S thoughts and Christmas 40 years ago-the 277th week of the war—this column carried a recipe for Charles Dickens's favourite puoch which I repeat: prayers this Christmas will, I am sure, he going in particular to four of her subjects held as poli-8 sweet oranges, tical hostages in Lihya by Col.

Nutmeg to cover a shilling, I hottle of whisky, l pint of sherry.

l quartern of braody,

l'a pints of China tea,
Rind of lemoo, Loaf sugar. questioned him on the progress of the missioo to free them, headed by Terry Waite, his special envoy.

That Christmas of shortages and few luxuries had harely run its course before a correspondent wrote in asking what a quartern was. He was lold that the measure was no more than a quarter of a pint.
Should we oow expect letters from
younger readers asking what a
shilling is?

Christmas meeting

MRS THATCHER'S eustomary Christmas gathering of friends and notables at Chequers has an added poignancy this year. Both Norman Tebbit, who is based there to be close to bis wife Margaret at Stoke Mandeville, and Jimmy Savile. the hospital's chief lund-raiser, will be ргеsent.

Formal thanks for the work of the hospital in treating the Tehbits in the wake of the Brighton bombing have already heen said. And all the parties are surely too polite to point out that the Savile £10 million fund was set up because ool enough Government funding could be found to modernise Stoke Mandeville.

Explosive plot

THURSDAY NIGHT'S audience for the RSC's performance of "Peter Pan" at the Barhican watched spellbound as a lighted gunpowder keg. set to blow up the pirate ship, toppled slowly from its perch, rolled down the raked stage, and into the laps of the front row.

Captain Hook, played by Stephen Moore, stepped forward, asked politely: "Can we have our bomb hack?"—and the prop was returned with company to the prop was returned. with some alacrity.

Frayed comment

BBC RADIO'S "Today" programme appears to he armsing high passions with its annual "Man of the Year" noll this Christmas, as one of its listeners from Harrow found when he submitted a postcard entry for "Silver Birch" (Chris Butcher) the Nottinghamshire-hased organiser of working miners.

His card was returned to him a few days later by the Post Office, torn in half. The organisers of the poll, who have already uncovered two attempts to rig the vote with multiple returns, are drawios their own conclusions about the failure of the delivery.

Not-so-still life

YOUNG'S BREWERY in Wandsworth has set up a most uousual



" It's not a deterrent—it's a guidance system."

Nativity crib at its headquarters, using live animals to surround the familiar human models. The scene was set up after the brewery took charge of two donkeys left at one of the company's pubs in Clapham by some gipsies. Young's mascut, a ram, which fives at the breasent, a at the brewery, a goat and a couple

more rams completed the picture and now hrowse around a crih in a shed at the brewery entrance. The company actually had more trouble rounding up the human models than the animals. Mary and models than the animals, stary and Joseph are made from window models donaled by a South Londoo department slore. The two unclad life size figures were finally taken round to Wandsworth by one of Young's employees on the Clapham

Sign design

NOEL CARRINGTON. younger hrother of the Rhoomsbury Group arlist Dora Carrington—he organised the first exhibition of her work—celehrates his 90th birthday today. His own achievements, particularly

in the fields of publishing and design, have been considerable. He helped found the Puffin series of children's hooks, and he discovered Sir Peter Scolt's work as a hird arlist He is also the man who suggested

while he was a member of the Design Conocil, that all moturway signs should be written in their nowfamiliar lower-case lettering to make them more legible.

Eire of their ways

A READER sends me a copy of a football pools advertisement in the Daily Minron last week which ends: "The Pool Promoters Association wish all their clients a merry Christmas. Not applicable in the Republic of Ireland."

PETERBOROUGH

LETTERS

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Essentials of early literacy

SIR — Once again there has been an investigation into academic success in secondary schools; once again the most influential factor is ignored: reading attainment

by age seven plus. In Norfolk 49.7 per cent, of pupils have no examination passes as school leavers. I believe this is directly connected with the 41 per cent, who are backward in reading by age seven plus. The median reading quotient (reading age expressed as a percentage of chronological age, where 100 RQ means "keeping up") for

Norfolk is 102.9 (1983).

A good school, even in a social priority area, can top 110 and even reach 115 some years. The test makes modes! demands to reach 100. A good school will have between 10 per cent. and none at all helow 100. Norfolk has 17 l per cent. helow 90 — which is dreadful. Inevitably, this poor start is reflected in examination results. "O" and "A" levels are lost at six, not 16.

Failure in individual children bas been plausibly explained away for too long by the phrase: "All children are different." We have had so much failure for so long that teachers take it for granted. Local education authority results would tell something, but they conceal best and worst in individual schools.

and worst in individual schools.

When infant teachers start getting it right social class will cease to be reflected in "A" level results, and the cost of education can then be cut by a third or a quarter.

Parcots and school governors should have the right to know their school's median R Q at the age of seven plus.

(Mrs) MONA MCNEE Dereham, Norfolk

Converting railways

SIR-1 see that once again (" Tracks for Trucks." Dec. 17) you are supporting the idea of converting railways into roads, a suggestion that seems at odds with your usual views on public spending. For any conversion will cost an awful lot of money. If we examine the proposal to make the Marylebone line into a "busway," experts have estimated the expenditure needed will be between £10 and £20 million per 10 miles. Surely, therefore, it makes more sense, and incidentally will be cheaper, to seek to transfer traffic away from

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these overcrowded roads and on to these little used railways? This is the thinking behind the present policy of the Greater London Council. You note that nothing came of British Rail's study into rail conversions. Could this simply he that they were found to he a costly waste of time and in

> TIMOTHY J. MICKLEBURGH Atherstone, Warwicks,

Whisky blender

SIR-Having pondered on the mystique of whisky production for many years regretfully your recent correspondence does little to enlighten me.

I recall the occasion of an all-mate

local agricultural dinner some 40 years ago during which one of our more illustrious members was the recipient of a competition challenge cup; a small group of us well versed to the qualities of whisky to further mark the achieve-ment decided to accompany him home

for a fical nightcap.

It was a winter's night and his dear wife had gone on to bed but in thoughtful anticipation had left a tray of sparkling glasses with a bottle before a blazing log fire and with much gratitude and gentality we finished the hottle before going merrily on our way in the small bours.

How shocked we were though to subsequently discover that this ever-resourceful lady had previously removed three-quarters of the whisky and hlended the remainder with weak cold tea all without detection. With experience I regard it as a jolly good medium for entertainment and treat the merits of age origin grains-malt aroma clc., as inessential to the enjuyment obtained from the convival spirit in which it oeeds to be taken.

JOEL GRIMES Wotton-under-Edge, Glos.

Family Shakespeare

SIR—Amid the dismay caused by the publication in America of an expurgated edition of Shakespeare, it is as well to remember that this is nothing new. When the eponymous Dr Thomas Bowdler published his "Family Shakespeare" in 1818, such an edition was regarded as both necessary and desirable.

The Edinburgh Review observed that it is undoubtedly of great consequence.

it is undoubtedly of great consequence to take care that youth runs no risk of corruption in the pursuit of innocent

ARNOLD HUNT London, N.W.4.

Just imagine

SIR—I take it that the fairy atop the harren tree in the Peterborough cartoon (Dec. 191 is intended as a representation of Mr Arthur Scargill. My dictionary says that a fairy is ao imaginary heing, generally of dyninutive and graceful form—a creature of overpowering charm. Gosh!

> ANTONY RANDLE Warwick-

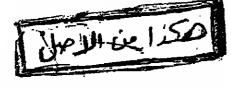
Up and down

SIR—There must be a world of difference hetween "That's up to you, Guv" and "That's down to you, mate." F. K. LLOYD Loodon, N.12.

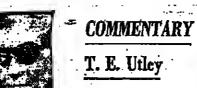
Getting prepared

SIR-I have to curtsy every day to the mistress on duty when I go home from school. Prizewinners always have to day, and on sports day. It does not hurt us to curts; and it is a useful thing to be able to do because one day I might be able 10 do because one day I might

LUCY DICKINS Laue End, Bucks.









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Christmas card for Ripper angers families

By STANLEY GOLDSMITH

DELATIVES of victims of Peter Sutcliffe, the Yorkshire Ripper, reacted angrily yesterday to disclosures that he had received a Christmas card from West Yorkshire police, the force which arrested him and which was criticised for not doing so sooner.

The card, bearing the official emblem of the force, was left by Mr Keith Hellawell, West Yorkshire Assistant Chief Constable, and a senior detective, when

EASIER **MOTORWAY JOURNEYS**

By JOHN PETTY Transport Correspondent TROADWORKS will be

suspended nn most motorways over Christmas.

magistrates in some areas warning that offenders face jail

4 and S, also in Bedfordshire, will resume on Jan. S and that between junctions 11 and 12 will restart nn Jan. 7.

"I've never been sent a police Christmas card and this is just another in a shocking chapter coocerning Peter Sutcliffe.

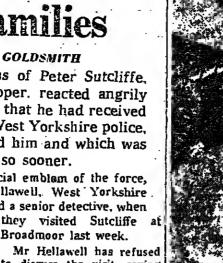
M3: Lane closures continue M3: Lane closures continue "I was getting over the support Cross Surgery M4: Carriageway diversion near London Airport where ivoction is being created with M25.

M5: Off-peak lane closure possible outside Christmas period between junctions 9 and 10, Gioncestershire.

M40: Twn westhound lanes Oxfordshire-Buckinghamsbire did il." M50: Contraflow between junctions 2 and 5, Hereford and

Worcestershire. **CREW RESCUE** THEIR OWN SHIP

The crew of the cargo ship. Sulu Bay, 2,500 tonnes, which had been in distress in the Bristol Channel, yesterday suc-cessfully shifted a load of steel Constally shifted a load of steel weekly. draw for £100,000. Winning numbers in the weekly draw for £100,000. The course list. Course l



Broadmoor last week. Mr Hellawell has refused to discuss the visit, saying only that it was to do with intn unsolved inquiries

Mrs Doreen Hill, 50, whose daughter Jacqueline, 20, was the last of Sutcliffe's victims, said yesterday: "It is in had taste and is vet another error of judgment by the West Yorkshire police in relation to the Sutcliffe murders."

maximum number of lanes for be used.

Police in most counties will be conducting special "bitzes" to curb drunk-driving, with magistrates in some areas waining that of the conduction of the conducting that of the conducting that

warning that offenders face jail
sentences.
Current roadworks notified
by the Transport Department
include:
M1: Contraflow until January 19 at Junctinn 3 Bedfordshire. Work between junctions

Sutcliffe.

Mr Tom Torney, Labour M P

for Bradford where Satcliffe, who killed 13 people, lived, said: "I have no idea why police made this gesture and find it difficult to believe they Mr Hellawell said yesterday made a visit to Broadmoor

which are unsolved. "The nature of my discussions are not of anyone's concern except that of the police

BIG BOND WINNERS

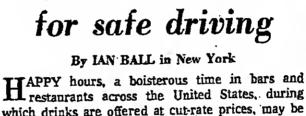


By ERIC DOWD in Toronto

BRITON who telephooed . a wrong number in · Canada nine months ago was married in Torooto at the weekend to the girl wbo answered

Mr Sam Mayne, 26, assistant manager at the Devonshire Arms in Duke Street, Westminster, and Miss Mary Macin the course of my duty to struck up a friendship after investigate certain crimes the call.

miles to a safe anchorage off 415538 from Cheshire; £25,000 The couple met in the sum-Milford Haven. 415538 from Fife. mer, and are to live in Caoada.



II restaurants across the United States, during which drinks are offered at cut-rate prices, may be about to join the free bar BACK ON DUTY

Dr Runcie, Archbishop of Canterbury, taking time

off from his ecclesiastical duties yesterday to

perform the congenial task of carving a turkey to provide meals for 50 of the city's old people. The

Christmas lunches were cooked by Mr Tony Larking, chef of Slatters Hotel, close to the

Cathedral, and donated by Canterbury Lions Club.

Happy hour sadness

lunch in the graveyard of

Corny jokes

Massachusetts has become the first state to ban "Happy Hoors" outright in the hope that the elimio-ation of promotions offering low-priced beer, wine, and thought it was so kind of hermost people just say yon've got, the wrong oumber, pal" and hang up, I'm not generally very impulsive "

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And the Massachusetts ex-periment will be studied closely by the country as a whole. If the "Happy Hours" han produces a noticeable improvement in highway safety, there will be irresistible pressure on dozens of state legislatures to follow suit.

"I've heard all the horror stories I'm going to listen to," said Mr George McCarthy, chairman of the Massachusetts Alcoholic Beverage Control Commission, which sponsored the bao. He was referring to several recent cases in which drivers and pedestrians were killed after having taken advan-tage of "Happy Hours" pro-motions in their local taverus.

'Drink till you drown' Mrs Carol Lawler, president of the Greater Boston branch of Mothers Against Drunk
Driving, offered some of her
own "horror stories." She complained of some promotional
advertising saying. "Drink until
you drown!"

The new Massachusetts law specifically prohibits offeriog free drinks and discounted

"All-you-can-drink" specials
—an unlimited number of
drinks for a set price — can no
longer be offered. Bars are also
prohibited from spoosoring such promotioos as darts or music contests that award alcholic drinks as prizes. Individual drinkers can no

longer order a pitcher of beer just for themselves. "Happy Hours " vary according to local enoditions. Some start as early as 4 p.m. and last untit 9 p.m. A typical promo-tion offers cut-price drinks between 5 and 7 p.m.

In Delaware, one of the states considering banning "Happy Hours," the practice of selling unlimited amounts of alcohol for a fixed price was outlawed earlier this year.

DRINK-CASE DETECTIVE TOLD TO QUIT

By Onr Scotland Yard Staff A detective constable in the Thames Valley Police has been required in resign after appearing in court on a drink-drive charge where he was fined and banned from driving.

Det. Com. Paul de Banks later faced similar charges at a police disciplinary pacel concerning the diving of an unmarked CID car while allegedly under the influence of drink.

It is understood that the enforced resignation recom-mendation of the disciplinary panel was confirmed by the Chief Constable. Ur Peter Imbert. Oc de Baoks, who is married and in his thirties. can appeal to the Home Secretary. Mr Brittan,

Man-made 'Star of Bethlehem?

By IAN BALL in New York A MAN-MADE comet will be streaking across the skies tomorow as part of a United States-British-West German study of how solar winds interact with the Earth's magnetic fold

The artificial comet will be created by chemicals to be ejected from a West German satel-lite 70,160 miles above the Pacific Ocean off the coast of Pern at 12.18 p.m. GMT. The choice of Christmas Day for the comet was not meant to or the comer was not meant to elicit comparisons with the Star of Bethlchem, the project scientists say. Dec. 25 jost happened to be the best day this year for ground and satellite observation.

A real comet consists of a frozen hall of dost and gas trailing a tail of loose atoms and particles. The man-made comet will look to earthlings just like the reat thing even though its compisition is quite different.

Cloud of barium

The Christmas comet will actually he a cloud of barium, the metallic element used in another form in make the digestive tract visible under X-rays. The sun will energise the harium atoms and make them radiate coloured light.

If pre-dawn skics are clear in their areas, people living along the western coasts of South and Central America and in islands in the castern Pacific should have a spectacular view.

The prime viewing areas will be Mexico, the western United States and Canada. It will not be visible in Britain or any Scientists said that stargazers

first glimpse of the man-made comet will be nf a colourful speck of light—a small star with a yellowisb-red centre and green rings. The newcomer to the beavens will then grow in size and turn

porplish-green. About 200 scientists, technicians and pilots will be working on the project on Christmas

Day. It will usher in what

There was no suggestion that scientists are talking of as "the vear of the comets."

This artificial comet will help stronomers fine-tone an array of iostruments being assembled dr the appearance of comet Giacobini-Zimmer next autumn and Halley's Comet during the winter of 1985-86.

The three countries are spending £66 million on their study of solar winds, the hot. electrically charged gases that leave the sun at speeds of almost a million miles an hour. The solar wiods' interaction with Earth's magnetic field creates the Northern Lights.

Son of model in Bloomingdale affair

By IAN BRODIE in Los Angeles

awarded £170,000

BRITISH grandmother has won a settlement in the only sex scandal to touch the Reagan Administration. A Los Angeles jury has awarded £170.000 to Todd Morgan. 15, son of Vicki Morgan, the murdered model who had a 12-year affair with the late Alfred Bloomingdale.

The settlement was sought by Miss Morgan's mother, Mrs Constance Laney, originally from Southampton, who moved to the United States and married an American

She pursued the case as gave up her career as an the administrator of her daughter's estate and yesterday she said: 'Todd still suffers terrible trayma's and her a house suffers the said: 'Todd still suffers terrible trayma's and her a house suffers the said: 'Todd still suff the loss of bis mother. Thank God he and I bave a close relationship.

Psychotic flat-mate The lawsuit was the rem-nants of a claim by Miss Morsan for \$11 million in palimnny from Mr Bloomingdale. enormously wealthy heir of the department store family, founder of Diners' Club and a memoer of President Reagan's "kitchen cabinet."

Most of the case was thrown out earlier when a judge ruled it was based on an illegal prostitutioo agreement hetween Mr Bloomingdale and Miss Morgan.

Mr Bloomingdale died of cancer at 66 in 1982. A year later Miss Morgan, 50, was bludgeoned to death by ber

There was no suggestion that Todd was Mr Bloomingdale's son. He was born during Miss Morgan's, unsuccessful teenage marriage.

But lawyers for the Morgan estate said the mooey was owed because Mr Bloomiogdale made a written promise guaranteeing her \$10,000 a month for two years in exchange for hospital visits wheo he was terminally She had received four of the

payments wheo the Blooming-dale family found out and cut them off. His widow, Mrs Betsy ette Bloomingdate, a close friend of flame

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YULETIDE BELLS WILL NOT RING

what he was thinking when he did so.

Bloomingdale lawyers depicted

Miss Morgan as a prostitute and hlackmailer who had been trying to squeeze the last drops of money from a dying man.

lravelling companion. He gave her a house, a Mercedes and an allowanco which at one point ran to \$18,000 a manth.

She also claimed to act as Mr Bloomingdale's "therapist in help him overcome his Marquis de Sade complex." But she said there were no sexual

relations during the time of

her hospital visits.

OUT FOR LONG Faulty burglar alarm bellringing in empty houses over Christmas at Dudley, West Miclands, may not inconvenience neighbours for long. Council officials will seek

warrants to break into homes and switch off the alarms

Dudley's environmental health officer, Mr John Evans, says householders can aveil the problem by giving police the names of two keybolders who can be called out in emer-

SPRAY-ON SNOW 'A FIRE RISK

Some artificial snows in spray-on cans are dangerous. say consumer watchdogs, When the West Midlands Consumer Protection Service tested them with lighted matches or cigarette ends. maoy burst into



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series of signals that the world petroleum markets are well beyood the cartel's control.

Industrial energy consumers Industrial energy consumers and government economists alike share a level of uocerlainty about what 1985 will bring for the price of oil and gas and for their major producers. One of the traditional authorities about world energy trends is in the same dilemma.

Chase Manhattan Baok, through its long association with Exxon and other prodocers, probably has the best intelligence sathering and analysis capability aside from

"We are not issuing a formal forecast this year; that is how uncertain things are. It is too uncertain to say whether prices are going to hold or not. A lot

THE aoticipated £700 million merger between Sterling among those who believe that a Guarantee Trust and Peninsular reverse takeover will be mounted in January. Some stockhrokers close to the company claim that all leave for senior staff has already been cancelled for a period just after the New Year. INTERVIEW By BRUCE KINLOCH THE aoticipated £700 million merger between Sterling among those who believe that a Guarantee and Peninsular reverse takeover will be mounted by Sterling Guarantee and those who expect the merger to be sparked off by P & O Followers of Mr Sterling point to the fact that the name of Town & City Properties disaparred by the company staff has already been cancelled for a period just after the New Year, and they argue that he would like the enlarged company to have price of the two companies rather than oo other lactors. As with all mergers it to acquire the shares of both will be essential that there is a correct halance between the

forces such as the weather. says David Behling, head of Chase Energy Economics.

The Harvard P L D economist after having come to it in 1978 from the government's Energy Research and Development Administration. It was while he was at ERDA that Mr Bchliog huilt his reputation around an economic model that forecast energy price and supply

But, even with that expertise Mr Behliog and Chase do no want to hazard a guess at the price trends of 1985.

"To uoderstand our reluc-tance you have lo understand wbat happeoed in 1984. surprises of 1984 included a 700,000 harrels per day greater level of production from non-Opec sources than we had

expected. "A lot of that came from Canada, some more from the United States and the rest from the Far East, Mr Behling explained.

"The other hig chaoge this year is that we expected the invectory stocks of perfoleum to be rebuilt. Stocks had really

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that we had expected to he absorbed by demand but which were not. So io all we coded up with roughly 1.5 million barreis per day that were not absorbed.

"In fairness there was higher demand than expected, too. But that was primarily a case of one-time factors that aren't continning. There was a very cold winter last year, but it has been

warm so far this winter. The United States economy grew rapidly last winter, then slowed that growth quite a bit. The coal strike in Britain has

had its effect and we won't be able to judge the impact of that for some time to come. "Right now our growth ex-

pectation for oext year is about half what we had this year. and that means that oil prices depend on the two chief factors inventory behaviour and the willingness of Opec to limit production in the face of severe pressore on each of the member (and allied) countries.

"My own helief is that the free world will see annual ecocomic growth in 1984 averaging something like 4 n.c. Next year we will see a little less than 5 p.c. growth on average. the primary force being the sharp decline to the United States economic growth rate, the Consumer Affoirs Minister, That in turn will translate into lower growth in demand for oil -the demand will grow but

Guinness buys grocery chain in £12m deal

By JOHN RUDOFSKY

of newsagents and tobacconists. is moving into the grocery trade with the £12 million acquisition of Neighbourhood Stores.

The deal is expected to lead to a new outhreak of competition in secondary shopping sites which the major grocery assores in this country, 14 of them in Loodon. The first opened last May and another 40 are already planned by end. 1985. From March 1983 to September 2 this year the company made a net loss of £511,000.

All stores are operated under a licence held by the company. of newsagents and tobaccon-

It may also mark a major U.S. Chase It may also mark a major change in the look of local shopping parades sloce Neishopping parades sioce Nei-bourhood, trading under the "T-Eleven" name, has adopted pays a sales royalty to Southan American-style shopping num 1 p.c.
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concept which is already growing fast here and in other countries.

Earlier this month the three-cornered hid battle for Cullen's Stores ended in victory for three ex-Imperial Group executives, who plad a similar facelift for their 95-strong chain into early opening and late closing convenience stores.

It is the sudden emergence the same design, seen usually

LAST week's lodecisive meeting by the Opec ministers in Geneva is only the latest in a Neighbourhood's chairman, to Mr Linnell claims the market

Neighbourhood's chairman, to accept the Guinness offer and its financial hacking less than two years after forming the company.

Guinness is offering five of its shares for every two Neighbourhood shares. The terms are worth 505p per Neighhourhood share and, with the backing of directors and certain institutions, 65 p.c. of the equity is faready committed to the offer.

Neighbourhood has more than 200 shareholders who firmed its growth poteotial in hought slock at 210p in a £4·2 the United Kingdom, Mr Linnell million husiness expansion remains the company's chair-scheme offer in July last year wan within the Guinness Group.

ARTHUR Guioness and Sons, hy brokers Greig, Middleton. which already owns the The shares are oot quoted.

Lavells and the Martin chain There are 1a "7-Eleven" The shares are out 7-Eleven stores in this country, 14 of 14 minutes are 15 The first

to a new outhreak of competi-tion in secondary shopping All stores are operated under sites which the major grocery retailers have deserted in favour of their superstore developments.

All stores are operated under in from Southland Comporation, the United States originator of the idea. It is now America's teoth largest grocery trader and largest petrol retailer — with 8,000 stores and sales of \$8.5 billioo. Neighbourhood

million husiness expansion remains the company's chair-scheme offer in July last year man within the Guinness Group.

the major prodocers themselves. Through its Chase Energy Economics service, the hank's annual forecast of oil and gas supply and price trends is an eagerly awaited evect at about this time each likely in January likely in January

By BRUCE KINLOCH

will be essential that there is a company will be formed to acquire the shares of both share price of Sterling Guarantee and P & O at the time the share price of Sterling Guarantee and P & O at the time the the companies on a fully diluted hasis.

Sioce Sterling Guarantee paid £31 million to Trafalgar Home

E31 million to Trafalgar Honse for its 7 p.c. stake in P & O last are agreed P & O will need to September the shares of Ster. have reached agreement with ling have moved up sharply Trafalgar House on ways of from 50p to 65p, while those of Co-operating in the areas of P & O have levelled off marginally to 505n.

Mr Sterling and Trafalgar

ally to 305p.

Mr Sterling and Trafalgar House chairman Sir Nigel Jeffrey Sterling, chairman of Broackes have been holding both companies, will be at great meetings to find common paios to ensure that terms of ground and a report be spected. any merger are favourable to to be published early in the all shareholders.

UK waits for Opec move

By ROLAND GRIBBEN

sation of Petroleom Exporting a harrel, more than a dollar Countries were continoing helow the current official price urgeot discussion with their heads of government over the weekend to tighten production controls and avoid a price cot.

But market observers and analysts were arguing that unless the 13-nation cartel moves to cut prices the new policing a day, equivalent to 20 million system is only likely to have a tons a year, at spot levels.

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OIL ministers from the Organi- to between \$26.50 and \$27.50

wear is that we expected the inveolory stocks of petroleum to be rehuilt. Stocks had really been run down, largely due to assess the outcome of the Opec hammer out an agreement oo manoeuvres before making at anticipation that prices will drop.

"That misreading of inventory treods accounted for reduce prices next month and is accounted for reduce prices next month and is rises in the price of heavy oil that we had expected to be lits remaining contract customers narrow differentials.

LOMBARD STREET

NOT AT A LOSS FOR WORDS

THE CITY of London is to celehrate the hicentenary of Samuel Johnson by commissioning a dictionary of its own.

The project, in be announced early in April next year, is already assured of support from sources as diverse as the Stock Exchange and the Bullion Dealers Mutual Aid Fund. Arthur Young McCelland Moores have generously offered to qualify the accounts free of charge.

A steering committee uoder Martin Jacomb has decided, by 1 majority—David Hopkinson dis-senting—to entrust the work to the prominent financial lexicographer Dr Lombard Street. "I am standing on giants' shoulders." says Dr Street. It was, he

points out, Johnson himself who defined "Stockjobber" as "A low wretch who gets money by huying and selling shares in the Funds," citing a quatrain from Swift: The stockiohher thus from Change Alley goes dorn, And tips you the freeman o wink:

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serve for the town

And here is a guinen to drink. The City scholar of today. Dr Street helieves, must contend with a language or languages whose relationship to English is inconsistent and frequently misleading. That relationship may be as close as a code: "troubled"=hust. "controversial"=promoter of the

above. At the further extreme is Threadneedlese, which, despite superficial resemblances, may not he an Indo-European language at

Poring over the texts. Dr Street has concluded that Thread-needlese must be read, not vertically like Japanese. nor from right to left like Arabic. nor like most Western languages along the lines, but hetween them.

This has led him to redefine such words as "interest" and forecast." Thus. "no domestic reason why interest rates should rise" means "they are going through the roof for some other reason." and "our forecasts and the Treasury's are within each others' margins of error" means "I know it's Christmas, but this is ridiculous." Over the crux-word "public" ("no public money is involved."). Dr Street is still

pnzzling.
The City dictionary will distin-

guish between different tribal speech patterns and also hetween stages in those patterns' develorment. For example. Dr Street's working definition of "names."

Names, n. pl.:

1. (Bill-broking). The parties to a hill of exchange. "Two good names on a hill lend lustre to each other."-Gillett.

2. (Lloyd's). A source of income. 3. (Lloyd's). A source of yachts, villas, impressionists, etc .--(Ohs?).

(Fund management). Either the fund manager or his fund. depending on the subsequent performance of the share being hought "Names later, old boy." -Dawson.

Other definitions finding their way into Dr Street's notehook include:

Account: 1. (Stockbroking). period of profit, followed by a longer period of loss. "This one will run, this account." = We're

fattening it up, and there's a rights issue round the corner. 2. (Auditing). A true and fair view. or one such. See also "watch-

dog." " bloodhound." Core: (Fund management). Unsaleable. "Core holding" = Our brokers forgot to get us out. See also "long-term."

Demand: (Stockhroking) Supply.
"Foreign investment demand"
= We are selling all we've got lo the Americans.

Goodwill: (Accountancy). The amount by which what you paid for something exceeds what the people who sold it you thought it was worth. "This is the season of goodwill."—Bark-

Long-term:

1. (Discount market). Tea-time. . 2. /Stockbroking) Boring. "The shares are a long-term hold " = We are brokers to the company. "This year, next year, some-time, long-term."—City counting

Opportunist: (Merchant banking) Inopportune. "Reject this oppor-tunist hid = Our side was caught with its dividends down. Sce also "unwelcome."

1. I Joint stock banking. husiness bureaucracies io general). secretary who has outgrowo the

pay-scale. 2. (Fund management). Personal account. See names, 4." But: This is one for you. P.A., not for your clients " = We are so desperate to sell this stock that

we'll tell you aoything. Speculative: (Investment). Well-"Johhers reported ioformed. speculative buying io a thin market " = Whetnall.

Unanthorised: (Banking) Loss-Unanthorised: (Banking) Loss-making. "Losses were due to unauthorised boud trading."—Bear Sterns. "Nobody authorized me to get it wrong."—Buer. tNote hy Dr Street: Is there any recorded instance of an unauthorised profit? unauthorised profit?).

Unwelcome: (Bids and deals). Welcome: except to the directors. "This unsolicited and unwelcome approach" = Thank goodness we fixed up those service cootracts.

Warehouse: see "weakness."

Weakness: (Stockbroking) Strength. "Continue to accumulate on weakness " = Who. us? Even as he sets out on the long path of scholarship. Dr Street knows that he may be overtaken from Brussels. Pending the development of a compulsory Common Market language (or Eurosperanto). the commission is working on a draft directive which will standardise all financial terms. Some City words will find themothers must be matched to their opposite numbers in Italian-and soon Portuguese.

Stiamo necento nll'azione = Anoroximmnos n nccno = We at Shnon & Buckett are pretty close to the sharc.

Such is lexicography, say Dr Strect. Language develoos, lan-guages rise and fall. Johnson himself hoped no more for his Dictionary than that it would give longevity to that which nature forbids to be immortal, "Lexico-grapher" he defined as "A writer of dictionaries: a harmless

Rithlat sells Stock | Simplex GE in Conversion stake

CITY speemlation that John Rithlat's British Land Company was poised to hid for Stock Conversion appears to be unfounded.

tion, which followed the death of former chairman Robert Clark at the end of November, sent the shares to a new peak of 433p at Friday's stock market

British Land's name was lin-ked with Stock Cooversion because of its close association wth Euston Centre Properties. a company which owns o vast office complex near Euston Station io London and Is held hy the two companies oo a 50-50 hasis.

Maxwell revises

ford cable network liceoce and Home Office approval has been granted.

Mr Maxwell's acquisition vehicle, however, is a new British company called Metromode. specifically set up for the deal, rather than Pergamoo Press as

£27.5m buyout

Dr. Street: A harmless drudge

pre-interest profits of almost £6 among other retailers will million io 1983 on £43.6 million accelerate rapidly. sales.

Electra, Globe and Investors in Industry are among the British iostitutional backers of

Liquidations at three-year high

COMPANY liquidations last month reached their highest level for more than three years, according to latest figures from the Department of Trade and Industry.

The number going out of husiness is provisionally estimated at 1.542 agaiost 1.502 in October and 1,411 to November last year.

Overall, in the first 11 months company liquidations were runoing 4 p.c. ahead of the corresponding period last year. They totalled 12.819 against 12,352.

The rate of increase in haokruptcies over last year is Pergamon is ultimately cootrolled from Liechtenstein.

Trading stamps plan gathers momentum from U.S. parent By DAVID GREEN A BID to revive trading stamps and 125. are Austin Reed, through a link with investment trust Bonusbood Holdings is gathering pace, with around 100 petrol stations signiog up since The group makes electrical CANDOVER INVESTMENTS by DAVID GREEN A BID to revive trading stamps and 125. are Austin Reed, through a link with investment trust Bonusbood Holdings is gathering pace, with around 100 petrol stations signiog up since By DAVID GREEN A BID to revive trading stamps and 125. are Austin Reed, worth, John Menzies, Moss or and Woolworth. Samuel and Woolworth. Don Marketing is behind the deterioration largely

The scheme is being launched ?

by promotions specialist Don iodepeodent operators. There Marketing through a specially are around 22,000 stations in formed subsidiary. The Trading the Uoited Kingdom and getting Stamp Company.

This cuts out the costly network of redemption centres that had to he established hy previous operators of trading

Britaio's best known stamps, Green Shield, went into rapid decline after Tesco dropped them in 1977 in favour of straight price cutting. But Green Shield was quick to transform its centres ioto branches of the rapidly expand-

stamps.

Among the retail chains accepting Bonushonds, available io denomioations of £1, £5, £10

In the meantime, says mana-giog director John Chambers: "eW are concentrating on the

on for a quarter of those are But the difference in this not directly owned by the oil attempt to bring back tradiog companies. That will give us a stamps is the tie-up with Bonusbond and its well-established employee ioceotive vouchers which can be spent at 10.000 stores up and down the country.

on for a quarter of those are not directly owned by the oil attempts a start."

Mr Chambers says that the petrol station operators already offeriog his Bonus Stamps—which are then exchanged for which are then exchanged for

Bonusboods — are reporting increases of between 20 and 25 c. in volume sales.

Doo Marketing is also promoting the scheme to other independent retail husinesses on a local basis and in the

up a major retailer. "I think inflation item they wanted cost four.

Engineering orders slip

Progra

were 15 p.c. down while new export husiness dropped 8 p.c. to the mechanical engineeriog sector new orders rose 11.5 p.c. with home tusiness rising hy 12.5 p.c. and fresh export orders by 9.5 p.c. Overall the mechaoical sector's orders on band at the end of the third quarter were up by 5 p.c.

Other Government statistics show a marked recovery from a low hase for machine tool companies in the export market. New export orders soared hy 44.5 p.c. while home hasi-oess tumbled.

Total new orders as a result were 10.5 p.c. higher and sales jumped by 25.5 p.c. because of a 54 p.c. rise in export deliver-ies and a 19-5 p.c. improvement to the home market.

longer term is hoping to sign Lewis reports record sales

SALES in John Lewis Partner-"I think this time the tide is running very strongly in our favour and 1985 will see trading stamps back in a hig way."

Ship department stores last week were a record £23 million, an increase of 15.7 p.c. over the corresponding week last year.

THE DAILY TELEGRAPH SHARE RACE 1985

HERE'S THE CHANCE TO PICK YOUR OWN SHARE WINNER

Thia is the seventh year of what has proved to be an extremely popular competition. Every month we will be publishing regular reports on the progress of the race.

As prizes there will be at least 100 hottles of champagne with magnums for the outright TO: THE DAILY TELEGRAPH Share Race, 116 Queen Victoria 6. Shares subject to a takeover winners. The reader or Street, London EC4P 4BS readers who nominate the winning share will each be sent a bottle. Then those nominating the second-best share . . . and In the 1984 competition 196

readers nominated one of the 13 best shares and each received a bottle of champagne.

A lunch was held for the prize-

winners at which Alex Fletcher.

made the presentation. Any one of our readers can more slowly say by shout hope to do well. The ootright 2.5 p.c., concludes Mr Behling. winner this time was a 23-year-

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financial matters.

ONCE again we invite readers to try their skill at Stock Exchange investments by naming the aingle share in our daily lists which they believe will ontperform all others during 1985.

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SHARE ONLY from the securi-ties listed on the prices page of The Daily Telegraph. Entries and a trainee computer programmer.

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My share of the year is Name and Address and telephone number

Daily Telegraph on December

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9. Employees of The Daily Telegraph, Suoday Telegraph and Telegraph Sunday Magazine and their families are not eligible to enter the competi-

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respondence will be entered

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"I think inflation was a major factor in killing off trad-ing stamps in the seventies," says Mr Chambers. "By the time people had collected three books they were told that the ing Argos catalogue showroom

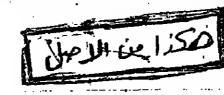
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"THE Super Seven for 1984" was the name I gave the Questor portfolio a year ago, and it has lived up to its title. of the seven shares selected, only one is lower today than it was last Christonas Eve. The best performer in the stable has more than doubled and the average gain of 54-1 p.c. leaves the 21 p.c. rise in the market as a whole well behind.

migner yet.

A year ago, the British and Chioses Governmeots were about to get down to the "Eighth Round" of negotiations over the future of Hongkong, Last week, a deal was signed and despite some missivings in the colony itself, the financial situation there has stabilised.

This bear week and the partner at London brokers do is likely to be financial situation there has

This has been partially reflec-ted in the share price perform-ance on another Questor selec-tion, Hongkong Land. The share was entered in the portfolio at 251-2p. It was obviously speculative, because if the talks with the Chinese had failed, or reached a stalemate, Hongkong Land shares would have been grounded.

Since then the shares have gone modes? 4.6 p.c. but I should point up a further 40p so his gain to out that they were in no wsy a tunes are sound, the management is first class and the potential still dramatically understated. These shares are not, currently for salking.

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PICK OF THE PROFESSIONALS currently, for selling.

Each New Year portfolio needs an old and trusted friend, and for 1984 I fell back on BTR, probably the country's best managed industrial conglomerate, and have not been disappointed.

BTR went in at 418p and closed on Friday at 585p, a gain of 41 p.c.—virtually twee the market advance. The BTR management has now fully digested Thomas Tilling and has earmarked the spring of 1985 as a suitable time to make the next big take-over. Given the enduring heneficial effect that BTR's takeovers



profitable shape and a couple 230p with City sentiment some-of acquisitions have given the group a way into energy entin-eering and specialised distribu-lion.

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Last week was a rough one for Westland, when it had to disclose oot ooly lower profits hut also a heavy provision against its civil helicopter stocks. British Aerospace had to make a similar provision a couple of years ago.

Westland will find few friends until orders for both civil and military aircraft quicken. Edioburgh Financial Trust

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BAT scores for the Professionals

Zoete & Beyan (right) receives his prize from The Daily Telegraph based stockbrokers Tilnoy & Co. City Editor Andreas Whittam Ho picked a local runner, Pilking-too Beuthers, which rose 43-2

Mr Coutes untered BAT in- 0.c. in the competition period.

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starting date and the close of
business on December 7, the

"Unfortunately, Pilkington could
not resist the temptation to take
advantage of its high flying share
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Overall, the shares selected by Shares rose 77.1 p.c. hares rose 77.1 p.c. the market professionals rose by a Since then the shares have gone modes? 4.6 p.c. but a should point

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COMPUTERS

By Michael Becket STOCK MARKETS OVERSEAS

By Clifford German

Programming by the book

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Sessional user to emoark on the same than a sextensive as "How to Buy Software" hy affect of Glossbrenner (Macson millan, 59-95, 610 pages), especially as it tells you a lot more than most people would want to know at this stage—e.g. how to run a Visicale to help a confused computer program, owner. Failing that, such guid- A brief ance might be a destination for Christmas book tokens-or just a useful New Year present to yourself.

One type of such bank explains what computers do and how. You do not need to know this in work with one, just as ignorance of the Otto cycle stops nobody from driving a car. But some people have a desire for both sorts of know-

ledge,
A simple introduction from Colin Day and Donald Alcock is "Illustrating Computers" (Pan, £1.95, 105 pages), which starts from scratch and talks plain English. A treochantly clear and practical guide "Micromania" by Charles Platt and David Lugford (Sphere, £1.75, 186 pages) makes nsefully specific advice for beginners less approachable with hard-to-read type and amateurish drawings, but is worth the effort. worth the effort.

At a more advanced level is "The Micro Maze" by Wynford James (Micro Press, £5.95, 134 is pub pages). If you want to understand the way computing is gning, there is an impressively lucid new book from Professor Ponald Michie and Rory John selts.

Called "The Creative Computer." (Viking. £12.85) it manages to explain artificial intelligence and its future with clarity and homour, avoiding jargon and philosophy. It prompts the reader into ad-



Hongkong pastures new

uncertainty over the colooy's future was at its height, the index has risen by 60 p.c. Once the outlines of the agreement were known overseas investors

Bank. A briefer and more practical and local companies,

antier and more practical guide is The Daily Tralegram's own "How to Choose and Use Business Microcomputers and Software" (£5.95, 208 pages). Though one may occasionally get irritated at being talked down to, it has sensible specific The market still bears some

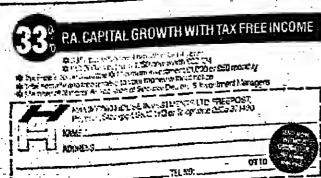
Generally beware of books purporting to tell you what products in buy. By the time they are published, all are out of date in coverage, price and specifications. I have not seen one to recommend. For that you would do better to consult journals or the National Computing Centre.

For magazine tests in book form there is "Business Micro Benchtests" edited by Peter Bright (Century, £7-95, 199 pages) which reproduces reports on 16 popular computers as they appeared in the magazine Presonal Computer West. PERSONAL COMPUTER WORLD.

Finally, there are guides to specific products. "Everyman's Database Primer," hy Robert Byers (Ashton Tate, 295 pages) is published by the producer of dBase II and shows how to use that popular but difficult program.

Do not be deterred that it in-sults your intelligence by start-ing with an explanation of what a telephone directory is—painfully pedestrian and wordy though the book is later you may be grateful for being treated like a 10 year old.

Working with dBase II "by M de Pace (Granada, £7.95, 172) pages) assumes familiarity with computers plus intelligence and computers plus intengence and application: it was written for adolts and if you follow it carefolly, it will take you through comprehensibly. But do not be tempted to skip even a single sentence in this book hecause in its oarrow compass it goes further than the pre-vious one, and by the end you can create not just databases. but quite complex programs to liok with other software.



began investing again in Hong-kong stocks, and especially in the better-known names such as Hong Kong & Shanghai ing business confidence was the Tsimbatsui land auction last month which folched livice the price of a similar sale in the summer. Rids for a 24 hectare site on Canlon Road closed on

In the past two weeks how. ever local investors have also begun putting their money back into the stock markel, a move which will favour the smaller

of the scars caused by the recession and high interest rates which have squeezed property companies since 1981, and hy the flight of confidence Iriggered by Jardine Matheson's decision to shift its head office to Bermuda.

The local banks such as Rang Seng and Bank of East
Asia bave not yet fully
recovered, and the property
sector is still held back by
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further write offs expected in access to traditional markets the 1984 accounts.

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Hong Kong Electric.

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loss of confidence which might in China itself. Hong Kong Air show average increases of 10 panie local investors, the pros- craft Engineering. a quoted to 15 n.c. over the coming year pects for the next six to 12 subsidiary of the Swire Group according to de Zoete & Bevan's months look good.

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THE FORMAL signing of the agreement returning Hoogkong 8 p.c. this year and is expected alongside British Airways Instinctively, they would to Chioa in 1997 coincided with to expand by another 8 p.c. in jumbos. and Hong Kong 1985. The policy of pegaing the Telephones, a quoted subsidiary which sent the Hang Seng index currency to the United States of Cable & Wireless, is busy articulated 11 years uga, they would tend to expand the Telephone systems in the Hang Seng index currency to the United States of Cable & Wireless, is busy articulated 11 years uga, they dollar has helped control inflating telephone systems in the tion, and prime rales have come China.

down from the crisis level of Hongkong's trade with Chma 17 p.c. to 11 p.c. over the has been growing at an annual weekend. Real earnings are rate of 60 p.c. a year or more. expected to rise by up to 5 pc. but the prospects in such a in the coming year. but the prospects in such a massive binterland are enor-The best indicator of return. mous.

Although the Japanese and Sould Koreans are likely to compete fiercely for construclion contracts. Hongkong has priceless advantages in provid-ing banking and financial ser-The Americans and the Japa-

nese are also expected to use Hoogkong as a base for enter-ing the China market. Although the stock market has recovered so strongly in the past few months, Hongkong shares are still remarkably chean relative to, say, Japan.

Average price earnings ratios for the market as a whole are still just in single figures. Savory Milln likes the look of China Light & Power on about 12 times historic carnings, Hong Kong & Shanghai Bank oo

tial property development near Kailak Airport which indicales the strength of returning con-fidence in the colony's future. hout nine times, and Hulchison Whampoa on seven times. Wocom Securities, an associate of the Wing On Group,

notes Swire Pacific on about eight limes 1984 earnings and Hoog Kong & Kowloon Wharf on about 16 limes. Prospective earnings should

SDP policy battle is about fundamentals

IT SOMETIMES feels as if the nearest we get to an economic debate in this country is Tory backbenchers roaring their demands for new sewers and the Chaocellor sneering back at

Anyone of a fastidious dis-position, or who fears that they will get their fill of paotomime will get their fill of paotomime over Christmas, might wish to take note of the less public but very much more interesting policy debate which is taking shape within the SOP. It is important for two reasons.

In the first place it will determine whether the SDP is a conservative marry with determine whether the SDP is a cooservative party with reformist edges or a genuinely radical political force. Secondly, because the SDP is to an extraordioary degree the "economists' party" and liceause it is relatively free from the intellectually corrupting influence of special interest groups, the dehate is about lundamentals which go to the very heart of our present ditemmas.

very heart of our present dilemmas.

As usual, it is simplistic to talk in terms of two camps with completely opposing views, but it is not an evageeration to sai that the SDP is divided. Ranged on one side are the people who made most of the running when the party was first formed—mainly refugees from the Labour party and long-time political associates of Roy Jenkins.

They essentially believe that Thatcherism represents an exaggerated and abordational response to the accidents and excesses of the 1970s. They think that the aim of policy should be to try to re-create the conditions of the 1950s and 1960s and with the benefit 1960s and, with the benefit of hindsight, improve upon them. To say that they are the propunents of "better vester-day" sounds cheap, but it is not far from the truth.

not far from the truth.

On the other side are the radicals, including David Owen. A great many of them have only become involved in politics since the S D P was established, but they also number people like Dr Owen who have experienced an intellectual liberation since leaving the Lalour watty. since leaving the Labour party. Their most distinctive contri-

bution is their realistation that it should be possible, some would argue essential, to synthesise centre-left social objectives with free market econo-

The radicals also take a different and much less sanguine view about the recent past than the 5 DP conservatives. They du not see the 1970s: as a curious, disconnected decade when things went wrune for no par-licular reason. Instead they see that disastrous period as a direct consequence of the increasingly undisciplined demand management policies practised by successive Governments

cullective bargaining by muno poly trade unions and non-accelerating inflation.

In other words, any attempt by Government to expand demand by a sufficient amount to bring about a ranid fall in un-emolorment will result in rapidly increasing inflation because of institutional rigidities in the labour market. Unlike their SDP col-

eagues, they are far from conyinced that any conceivable ncomes policy - even one as flexible and decentralised as Richard Laverd's - would square the circle for more than a year.

With their esponsal of mart elections of their scenticism about incomes policy and conviction that any significant in-crease in demand would be damagine in the absence of a reformed labour market, it is easy to understand why Dr

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ECONOMIC COMMENTARY

By Matthew Symonds

fixen and his fellow radicals are sometimes accused of being closed Thatcherites, both by critical colleagues and leasing

Until now, Or Owen's attack on the Government has tended to concentrate on issues of competence or on Mrs Thatcher's alleged inscositivity or lack of imagination. But the SDP has not been able to offer much more than some modest tinkering at the margins in the form of an extra £2 billion or so on the P 5 B R and the latest elever scheme to take a few bombred thousand temporarily off the

Lyanine beavily on the ideas in Samuel Brittan's recent book THE BOLL AND LIMITS OF GOV-LENMENT, published by Maurice Temple Smith, they have begin

It would be misleading to suggest that detailed policies are emerging, but the essence of an approach is visible. The first part of it comes straight from the Institute of Economic Affairs' wish list of micro-measures to free up the labour market—a removed assault on measures to free up the labour market—a removed assault on minim monopoly power, the reform of wages councils and so-called employment protection legistation. That is, as it were, the low road to supply improvements.

The high road involves a substantial shift in the ownership of capital and productive pro-perty towards ordinary workers as a compensation both for lost union power and the lower real-wages which would be the intenwages which would be the inten-tional result. The principle behind this approach is that unemployment rates will not decisively full until pay adjusts to market cleating levels.

However, for some workers especially at a time of rapid technical advance, wages may be mucceptably low. The answer is that they should also have a share in the rewards of capital. If workers received income from capital ownership as well as from wages the would stand to gain on the runnlabout of economic character what they lost on the swings.

How such a revolution in capital awnership might be achieved is, of course, a pratiral question which cannot be made a number of suggestion; including public unit trusts whose shares would be distributed to all citizens, but he would be the first to admit that there was an urgent requirement for . others to come up with more detailed proposals.

sumce than major system the SDP really is as radical as reform which aims at fundamental changes in the power better vesterday conservative will have to be dragged bring about large-scale unemployment and stagnation.

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TITLE TROPHY **HOVERS OVER TOTTENHAM**

By MICHAEL CALVIN

THE significance that Christmas, the first landmark of a demanding domestic season, arrives with Tottenham at the head of the First Division has not been ignored. Suddenly the murmurs of admiration for the multi-talented squad managed by Peter Shreeves are developing into a chorus of

Watford's Graham Taylor and Norwich's Ken Brown, managers whose clubs lack the resources to compete in the super league which is evolving naturally among the big city clubs,

chose the weekend to voice

their belief that Spurs will win their first league title

Football's scaot regard

for logic makes prediction

a hazardous pastime but the

evidence so far this season suggests their cooclusions

traditioo that the team in com-mand after the Christmas pro-

The venerable football figures who gather in the Anfield board-room, where so many lriumphs

have been conceived stress that talent alone is not enough at the bighest level.

Effective unit

Mr Shreeves admits: "Though we would like to mainiaio our level of success in Cup football, winning the championship is ithat myself and the players would dearly love to do above all else. It is the ultimate."

Don Howe, the Arsenal manager, believes the champlons will not be revealed until the final Saturday of the season. Bol bis dogsed pursuit of Sleve Williams

tacilly acknowledges that his midfield lacks options.

Cover limited

ive weaknesses.

in 24 years.

are sound.

League.

FOOTBALL LEAGUE TABLES

Players, paid high salaries their natural gifts deserve, must he prepared to accept the ruthless principles of a squad system. Yet ahove all they must have an insatiable hunger for To terham bave that sense of purpose. Already established as an effective unit in the sudden death combat of Cup football, they are driven by the prospect of winning the prize which all professionals covet. Experienced players like Rar Clemence and Steve Perryman have established a mood of determination which was hest illustrated when asked to outline their ambitions for 1985 in a seasonal questionnaire the majority of Spurs players answered simply: "To win the Leazue."

CROWDS BONUS The usual drop in Canon League

The usual drop in Canon League attendances at the weekend before Christmas was not as sicep as in some recent years, the tolat at the 41 games being Southamplon. S57,978. Octails, including six matches on Friday and five yesterday: Division I 212,659.
Division II 65,914, Divisioo III stability, and Joe Fagan bas an omioous glin in his eye. Division II

open four-point gap

PLACKBURN'S 1-0 win yesterday at Carlisle gives them a four-point lead at the top of Division Two. encouraging their hopes of returning to the premier section after 19 long years, The other Second Division game writes Roger Malone. Yet Birmingham third on gnal

Consistent Blackburn

difference behind Porlsmouth. are making a most significant move, their fourth consecutive win-including three awaycoming at Wimhledon on Salur-day, with David Geddis compleling a remarkable double. Having scored twice for Barnsry in a 5-5 draw at Plough Lanc fortnight ago, Geddis returned

after toining Birmingham in midweek to score twice more in the first 25 minutes oo his debut. Wimbledon's reply through Fisheodeo eight minutes from time proved too little too late—leaving Ron Sauoders, Birmingham's manager, entitled to regard the £45,000 fee for Geddis as a real bargain.

and a draw for mem.

For the first time in this sevenmatch run Bobby Saxton's side
failed to score more than once
and were indebted to goalkeeper
Gennoc's fine late save from
Shoulder to preserve their

The other Second Division game played yesterday saw Harnsley slip hack from the leading group by going dmn 2-1 at lowly Oldham, who led through Ward and Quinn's penalty by half-time, with Barnsley's only reply being the process penalty. Owco's penalty.

Leer's moved into fifth position Leecs moved into lifth position hy winning 20 at Wotves, whose one-time Sentland manager Tommy Docberty suffered 3s live former. Scottish internationals, Frank Gray and Lorimer, excelled in rausing his side's fourth consecutive defeat.

Ryan on target

Lorimer had an educated foot in the moves brioging both goals, scored by Gray and McClusky.

Gennoe to rescue

Blackburn, though, are also on an impressive sequence. Fazacker-ley's second-half penalty at and a draw for them.

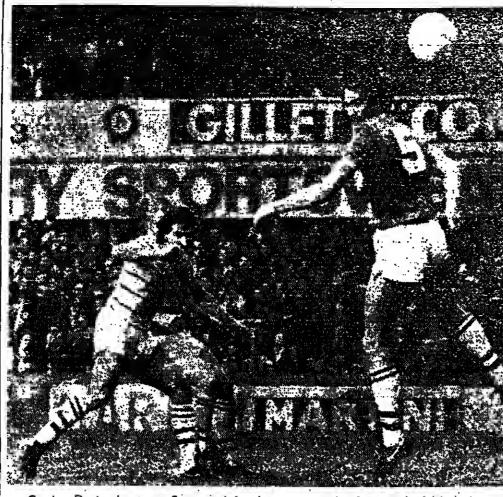
For the first time in this sequence of the first time in the sequence of the first time in the sequence of the sequence o

Cardiff are discovering that as solved last hour or so after John Sharpe soon as one problem is solved too many others appear. Withey, a new loan signing from Coventry, obliged with a goal, but the Welsh club's delence could not prevent Sheffletd United scoring through Eves and Edwards (twice).

They had only 10 men for the last only 10 men for the last loan for the last loan for the last loan Sharpe and John Leslie had been injured. John Robertson but back in the last 20 minutes.

With Darlingtoo, Bury and Chesterfield chasing new leaders the considered the winner just after the interval.

With Darlingtoo, Bury and Chesterfield chasing new leaders the referred 12:1 victory over Alder shot vesterday, in the fourth any hint of Southern defiance is tucked well away in cighth store's goals arose from faulty place, where Colchester languish. could not prevent Sheffletd United scoring through Eves and Edwards (twice).



Gordon Davies beats an Everton defender to score the first goal of his hattrick in the surprise defeat that took Everton off the top of the First Division.

World Cup Soccer

Belgians are given shock

Liverpool have established the GOALS by Mirel Josa, 2I, and veteran Arben Minga gavo Albania an unexpected 2-8 victory over Belgium in their European Group One World Cup qualifier in Tirana on Saturday. Josa headed bome in the 65th minute after tho ball had been deflected to him by goalkeeper Jean-Marie Pfsii and Minga scored with three minutes teft. pranting is difficult to catch before the marathon of a champinnship challenge is completed in May. Peter Hoptman injected a ray
of hope into Holland's World
Cup campaign with a tate
European Group Fivo winner
against Cyprus in Nicosia

yeslerday. Houtman nodded in Willy Van der Kerkhol's right wing cross two mmutes from time to secure Holland's first points in the four-team groop and lift them off the bottom.

TIMING IS RIGHT FOR **FULHAM**

By TREVOR WILLIAMSON Fulham 3, Man, City 2 FULHAM and Manches-

ter City for Division One? Both would grace the top echelons of League football if they reproduce the entertaining soccer they served up in a pre-Christmas spectacular at Craven Cottage.

It might almost have been stage-managed to keep the small crowd on its toes, because Fulham in a hectic grandstand

Arsenal's defensive cover is limited and for all the highly publicised problems of Charlie Nicholas the most damaging fact at Highbury is that a player of Tony Woodcock's potential is playing with less than his usual playing with less than his usual senthusiasm.

playing with less than bis usual enthusiasm.

Ron Atkinson is seositive to any suggestion that the litic will, once more, elude Manchester United. His aggressive belief in his side's putential would be more convincing if be had invested in a central defender during the summer spree which brought Brazil, Olsen and Strachan to Old Trafford.

System on stage it seemed as if the London side would come out of his exciting clash empty, chances and hit lie gnal frame twice in that pulsating second half.

Effective midfield

City. who were using their four-man midfield effectively,

summer spree which brought Brazil, Olsen and Strachan to Old Trafford.

Similarly Evertoo will need to find ready cash for a replacement for the injured Heath if they are to sustain their challenge. Howard Kendall must also be disturbed at the way Chelsea, naive in midfield but potent in attack, underlined their defensive weaknesses.

Entertive midifield

City. who were using their four-man midfield went ahead when Baker converted a penalty (25 minotest despite Stannard getting a hand to it after the goalkeeper had fouled from nine of many fine crosses by Phillips, with his fourth goal in as many games.

Between the two City goals came an equaliser from Lewington following a clash between Williams and Rosenior.

However, many of the memories of the unsavoury facets of the opening half were obliterated by the tup-tnp action of the second and that spectacular fluish with the substitution of Marshall for Rosevior in the last quarter hour as the catalyst.

Robert Wilson headed level Robert Wilson headed level and Houghton put the icing on the cake in the final seconds. So ended City's run of nine sames unbeaten in the League but they still lnok promotion material—as do Fulham on this evidence.

of the Third and Fourth

Division tables, you almost

need binoculars to see the

southern challenge for

Bradford, with their eighth win in a row 2-1 at Lincoln

after being a goal down in five

mioutes), are setting a hot pace at the top of the Third and

they are followed by Hull, who crushed Brentford 4-0, and Rotherham.

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Gillingham are defiant

WITH northern clubs dominating the top of the Third and Fourth John Bend, the newly-appointed

Bill

Divisions III & IV

Late reprieve lifts Portsmouth By DONALD SAUNDERS Portsmouth ... 2. Oxford United ... 1

IF JIM SMITH were the sort of manager who looked for excuses to explain mistakes he would now he claiming that Santa Claus called early oo Portsmouth

Indeed, Mr Smith was initially tempted into suggesting that the appearance of the white-bearded old gentlemao on the Fratton Park pitch shortly after Brock had giveo Oxford the lead, in the 69th minute of this promotion battle, was the basic cause of his team's defeat.

Then, he thought about the most of chance in the most of chance in the same the most of chance in the same the most of chance in the most of chance in the same t

this promotion battle, was the basic cause of his team's defeat.

Then, he thought about the matter a little longer, and found the true reason. "We were a hit unprofessional at the end and allowed them to score two goals," he confessed.

Biley double

Biley headed bome both—the first inside the near post from Webb's centre, and the other from a cross to the far post by Kennedy—to give Portsmooth a victory that washed away the nasy taste left by the rao'al taunts hurled at Noel Blake the prerious Saturday.

According to most Press box stop twatches, the equaliser was senred a few seconds after the interval. With Hebberd, Trewick, and Aldridge taking control in mid-field, Oxford at last let us see why they have Inoked such only the head of the behind in the First Division.

When Brock put Oxford in front, few doubted that three more points were in the hag but, at such moments. Portsmouth, who have fallen behind in seven of their last eight games. are at their most dangerous.

"We forzot that their game is to let you get in front—then

stop watches, the equaliser was scared a few seconds after the 30th minute, while victory was clinched some 90 seconds later.

Recause these had been no Because there had been no sloppaces for injury, it was naturally concluded that the extra minutes had been added in the division and have learned lo compensale for time lost persuading Santa Claus to lerminate a seasonal, but unscheduled, visit.

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West Ham need leaf of Southampton book

By ROCER MALONE West Ham ... 2, Southampton ... 3

WEST HAM, with a hizarre own goal by goalkeeper McAlister costing them defeat, now need to follow the example of their cooquereors, who conceded an equally freak goal in [

an equally freak goal in the London side's 3-2 win at The Dell io September. Then, Southampton were slided to wards the bottom four, ut hy meaos of hard work and the bottom four the bottom f Then, Southampton were sliding towards the bottom four, but by meaos of bard work and

the carefully iotegrated use of the carefully iotegrated use of the course, they have progressed since to four places from the top of Division One.

When Southampton were luauoching their recovery in October, West Ham were as high as fifth, hut this latest defeat in front of their lowest League crowd of the senson, 14,221, saw them slip below halfway for the first time.

Yet they began to monitored the carefully interest of the line, according to the well-placed linesman—before a frantic McAllister scrambled back to scnop it away.

Let have into the match, Southamptoo took a grip with headed second-balf goals from Jordan and Wallace, leaving John Lyall, the West Ham manager, to complain: "We gave away three had goals. The defeat was more down to ourselves than any thing else."

Consolation for Mr Lyall and

Yet they began so promisingly against visitors who, with Curtis a late absentee with a virus, reshuffled to include Mark Wright for the first time in seven matches since his over-publicised fracas with Lawrie MeMenenty, the Southampton manager.

Paul Allen's vision which must

evidence.

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Baker. Melrose, C. Wilson, Khasey.

But the effort proved too much

Exciting comeback

The most excitiog comeback of the day was at the Basehall Ground, where more than 11.000 spectators saw Derby haul themselves to a draw after being three down to Newport seven minutes after the hreak.

Neville Chamberlain scored all three tar Newport, who have not won away this season, but Andy Garner, Boh Oavison and John Rober, son bit back in the last 20 minutes.

Consolation for Mr Lrall and significant evidence for Mr Robson came when Allen, after switching to midfield in a 70th minute reshuffle, hunched a long, skilful run to allow Cottee to reduce the arrears.

Armstrang's diligent midfield operations and Jordan's spear-head impact — he misses the next laro matches with suspension — served Southamoton decisively, as ther faund themselves with three eventful points to keep in touch with the Championsbip leaders.

WEST HAM.—McAlister, Allen, Wallord, Dickees (Orr 70), Marion Cale, Whilton, Goddard, Swindlehurs), Colleg, Pike.

SOUTH AMPTON. — Sellon, Mills, Dend's (Road 60), Parkett, Whitlock, Wright, Halmes, Moran, Jordan, American, Waller,

BAKER IS OFF THE MARK

By NEIL SCOTT

Swansea manager, was proud of his team's first-half performance wheo likey came from behind twice to hold Bristol Rovers 32 at Eastville. Bishop's Stortford will visit Bath in the FA Trophy first round proper on Jao. 12 after winning 2-1 at Billericay. winning 2-1 at Billericay, following three previous postand Paul Randall and Mark O'Connor sealed the points for Rovers, who are now sixth, on the same points as Millwall. proements due to a water-

Stortford, trophy winners three years ago, led 20 at half-time with goals by Joe Simmans and Terry Baker before Keith Pope replied for Billericay. It was Baker's first goal since joining the club two months ago. Stansted, holders of the FA arenford v Vase, were defeated 2-1 at Finchley in a third-round tie Sean Cambridge v Cambridge v

Baker put the North Londoners, ahead and Clen Russell stored a late winner after Stansled had

Smash-and-grab by cheeky Chelsea

By WILLIAM JOHNSON

Everton ... 3 Cbelsea ... 4

CHELSEA spent 90 per cent. of this extraordinary U match soaking up intense Everton pressure. Whenever possible they launched sweeping counter-

FAST FOREST

BREAKS STOP

SUNDERLAND

Sunderland ... 0

Nottingham Forest ... 2

their sole first-half chance in the

Effective breaks

needed to create any real open-

Park a month ago.

58th minute.

attacks, capitalised on seasonal generosity in the Everton defence and scored four splendid

That superb demonstration of finishing skills, especially hat-trick hero Gordon Davies, was just enough to secure their first away victory since returning to Division One.

It avenged a rare home defeat suffered at the end of August, and also ended Evertoo's sixweek reigo as League leaders. Mistakes by Bailey and Reid allowed Davies to pot his team ahead twice in the first half, though it must not be overlooked that the recent sgoing from Fulham accepted his nioth and 40th-minute chances expertly.

minute charces expertly.

Elusive running hy the exciring Nevin set up Chelsea's 62nd-minute third, driven in from close range by Pales and Nevin also set up a thrilling malch-ball winnine soal for a Daries—a stunnine 70th-minute shot from outside the penalty area.

Daries may still not have done enough to secure a permanent place, though, Oavid Speedie has now served a three-malch suspension and manager John Neal, without announcing his plans for the Boxing Day fixture against Queens Park Rangers, admitted he was faced with a "nice problem."

While Chelses scored four times from fire chances—Oaries shot narrowin wide from the other—Ererton created at least a dozen golden opportunities ret took only one in open play.

Effective breaks

Wigley was again involved in the action, this time taking a return pass from Johnny Megod to 2n on and heat the advancing Chris Turoer.

Two peoalties

That came when Bracewell ran on to Grav's astute pass to make it I-I in the 56th minute and it ooked at that stage as if dominant Erector were over the worst. But Niedzwieckl and his wilting lefenders were in inspired form and theonly other home successions and home despite having most of the match, demonstrated how effective they were on the break against a sorry fundamental outfit. The Roker men, having conquered their inability to win away, now find they cannot overcome opposition at home despite having most of the play. on to Grav's agtute pass to make it I-I in the 36th minute and it looked at that stage as if domin-ant Everton were over the worst. ant Erector, were over the worst.

But Niedzwieckl and his wilting defenders were in inspired form and theonly other home successes came from the penalty spot. Sharp punishing a 69th-minute push by McLaughlin on Gray and then setting up a frantic finale with a last-mioute penalty after McLaughlin had needlessly handled. Only David Hodgson and Clive Walker looked likely to get past Forest goalkeeper Hans Segers, but the side lacked the finesse in midfield

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10. Thorres.

Garth Crooks, the Tottenham striker, moves in to

score the first goal with a header.

Champagne Chiedozie

By BILL MEREDITH

Norwich...1, Tottenham Hotspur...2

TOTTENHAM are back on top of the First Division

— and on this form they could stay there. With Glen Hoddle, Clive Allen and Ossie Ardiles all fit to

Saturday's Pools Guide

A slack piece of defensive work by Deeban, back to belp out, contributed to Norwich's downfall. Galvin was on to the chance like a flash and a lovely curling shot twisted in mid-air to deceive Woods.

Occhan gained some small consolation with a goal from the conatty spot after 7t minutes when Falco bandled. Peter Shreeves, Tottenham's cautious manager, admitted; "It's loo carly to order the champagne, but this is the sort

of away performance I am look-

Norwich. — Woods, Havinck, Downs, (Van Wyk 451, Bruce, Mend-hant, Walson, Donows, Channon, October, Hartford, Gordon, Channon, Tollenham,—Chenture, Sievens, Humbron, Brobert, Miller, Perrymen, Criticalasi, Falon, Gaivin, Mabutt, Crooks (Huzard 861, Gaivin, Mabutt,

Barhsley v Noltm Co.
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DIVISION IV

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Alrede v Medawbank
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Kitmarcock v Motherwett

Leeds v Cardia
Manch. C. v Wolves
Middlesbru' v Otdham
Oxford v C. Patace
Sheffield U. v Portsmonth
Shrewshory v Cartisle

This was the first time Norwich bas been beaten at

Carrow Road in the League this season, but they never looked like holding these

sparkling Spurs after the opening minutes when the rampant Chiedozie made his

first few speedy sorties down

It was a champagne perform-ance by the Spurs winger, who had Downs in such a state that the Norwich defender was

substituted at the interval by Van Wyk. By then, though, the damage had been done.

with the Norwith stand still standing desolate after the recent fire. The Press are situated on the touchline, in line with the goal area at the car park end. It was an exhilarating experience to be so close to Chiedozie's dynamic speed and skills.

He made the first coal after

He made the first goal after 35 minutes in brüliant style, after Stevens' well-judged pass had put him through. Chiedozie's Olympic-style sprint

DIVISION I

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GOULD IN DOUBLE TROUBLE

By A Special Correspondent Leicester City ... 5

Coventry City ... 1 COVENTRY CITY manager Bobby Gould was lectured by a police inspector for running on to the pitch during his side's con-troversial Christmas thrashing at Filbert Street

yesterday. Gould was incensed by harsh 21st-minute pecally award that enabled Leicester to draw level and turn a crucial relega-By A Special Correspondent tion fixture in their favour

Coventry were deservedly in front after dominating the opening 18 minutes, with the lively Gynn deceiving two defenders hefore sliding a low 15-yard shot beneath Andrews. NOTTINGHAM FOREST took advaotage of an inconsistent Suoderland

Leicester's young goalkeeper kept bis side in the game with brave saves at the feet of Bennett and Regis before Leicester levelled against the run of play when Bowmao's innocuous tackle on Banks was adjudged illegal by referee Colin Dowoes. yesterday to avenge their Milk Cup exit at Roker As the home attack hattled to vaio against a hrick wall of a defeoce. Forest eagerly soatched

Ogrizovie booked

Goalkeeper Ogrizovic joined Adams in the referce's book before Lynex calmly steeped up to slot home his 12th goal of the season from the penalty spot. Trevor Christie, back in favour after a seven-game absence for the injured David Riler, proved a handful for the Sunderland A right-wing cross from Steve Wigley was healed hack on the far post by Paul Hart, and up he popped to put the ball away. Gnuld was nn his_feet again a minute later as Pearce was cautioned for a foul on Lineker, hut the gift goal had inspired And things got no better for Sunderland after the break, when their long periods of pressure were irunically rewarded by a second Forest -score a minute from time.

Coveotry's misery was com-pounded shortly before the interval as Rennie claimed his first league goal, heading Leicester ahead from close range after 41 minutes.

Then deep into injury time.
Ogrizovic appeared to have a speculative long shot from Bohby Smith covered until Lineker's craning neck deflected the hall home

After 85 minutes Lineker rified in a perfect low cent from Lynex for his 15th goal of the season and moments later Alan Smith touched in Banks's cross from five yards. Binks.

Coventry City.—Outloom: Supplea
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the first time took him clear of Downs and a perfect cross was met at full speed by Crooks, whose beader tested the quality of the Excter v Torquay (11) Halifax v Hartlepool Northampton v Peterborough Seunthorpe v Stockport Southend v Swindon (11) Despite a sterling effort by Donowa, whose run, and fine left-loot shot almost upset Tottenham's composure, it was Spurs who consolidated their lead after 62 minutes with another top-class goal, this time from Galvio.

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UNDESERVING ARSENAL DENIED BY REFEREE

By MICHAEL CALVIN Arsenal ... 1, Watford ... 1

NON HOWE drew breath, professed that he was a realist, and admitted that Watford deserved to be rescued from defeat by the seasonal generosity of the referee.

It was a measure of Arsenal's turbid contribution to a wretched afternoon that Mr Howe failed to belabour the fact that John Lukic, his goalkeeper, was obviously fouled just before Les

Taylor equalised four minutes from time.

Victory would have only added to the destructive temptation to find excuses a performance which left the Arsenal manager grateful that his sudden injury problems are likely to be eased by the time he picks the team for the Boxing Day visit to Norwich.

- Most important. Viv Anderson and Kenny Saosom, injured in training last week, are ready to return for David O'Leary and Colio Hill, hapless as a pair of replacement full backs. of replacement full backs.

O'Leary, whn nobly opled to play with a slight thigh strain, was given a torrid time when John Burnes emerged as the central figure in Watford's belatedly rewarded rally. However, it is unlikely that

Arsenal would have scored with-out the penalty that O'Leary won by persuading the licesmac to promot referee Ray Lewis to penalise John McClelland's obscure holding offence.

The 51,302 supporters, who

Allison captured the mood ol disbelief with a weak penalty. Fortunately for the Arsenal mid-tielders, Colon tailed to hold the ball and offered an invitation to convert the rebound.

Oespite that gnal—his eighth of the season—Allinson was an anonymous figure and may lose his place to Oavis, who has recovered from a groto strain. Nicholas struggle

Equally, there was little to suggest that the struggle of Charlie Nicholas deserved to be tolerated. 'His contribution was limited to the occasional astute pass and, with Watford's remnreless approach limiting space and time, he was punished for being over-elaborate.

Watford's persistence was personified by Taylor, who found that the only real opposition in midfield came from the characteristically committed Robson. Justice was served when Taylor scored, and even Mr Howe conceded: "I woo'l kid anyone. We did not play well . . . a draw was definitely a fair result but at least we got through the game."



Lee Sinnott clears for Watford as Charlie Nicholas (Arsenal) moves in with John McClelland, Steve Terry, Tony Woodcock, Kenny Jackett and Paul Mariner watching the outcome.

Nothing goes Ipswich way

Manchester United ... 3 Ipswich Town ... 0 BRYAN ROBSON and

Joho Gidman pro-duced second-half goals of high quality to take Manchester United into second place in this intriguing Firt Division battle.

But if the result looked predictable, lowly Ipswich had the opportunities for a surprise victory in the opening 10 minutes of this fluctuation game. Bohby Ferguson, the Ipswich joined with Strachan and Hughes manager, saw early shots by in many penetrating bursts. Gates and Potney rebound from struck the decisive blow

licQueen make an amazing goal-tine clearance from another Gales effort, and he left it right to quere two decisions on pen-alty kicks by the Birmingham referse Alan Seville.

releree Alan Seville.

In Manchester's case Strachan's ninth penalty this term enabled United to find their leet. But McQueen was certainly fortunate that Mr Seville did not see him handle Brennan's corner to the 55th minute.

The malch, though, was still in the balance when Gates, normally so reliable in front of goal, straked another chance wide early in the secund half, and now the admirable Robson, who joined with Strachan and Highes in many penetrating bursts, struck the decisive blow

Gidman, a scorer for the second week running, crowned Manchester's conveback with an 88th-ininute goal. Sidestepping Butcher and Brennan in a determined 50-yard run, he exchanged passes with Stapleton inside the box, then dummed Cooper to flick the ball home

Details of Saturday's soccer

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BLAND BATTLES TO CLASSIC WIN IN LATE BURST

By ADRIAN FREDERICK in Johannesburg

TUROPEAN tour regular John Bland birdied the last four holes of regulation play and then the first of a sudden death play-off against Nicky Price to win the £50,000 Goodyear Classic at Humewood on Saturday.

In a dramatic blanket finish which saw five players in with a chance to win, Bland came from four behind with six to play to catch Price who had looked to have the tournament wrapped up

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Price, runner-up in the Open championship at Royal
Troon two years ago,
dropped shots on 13 and 14
and though he hirdied the iong 15th and 17th he could only tie the fast finisbing

His problems started when he three-putted the first green and then had an unlucky bounce with his chip to the second to drop another shot.

Home recovery

Bland.

At the first extra hole Bland knocked in a 10ft birdie pott. Price then missed from half that distance to give Bland victory. It was the tenth time in the last formal and the las

the last five years that Price had finished runner-up in a local tonrnament.

Brighton's Chris Moody, who started the last round only one stroke behind leader Harold Henning after a record equalling Brighton's Chris Moody, who started the last round only one stroke behind leader Harold Henning after a record equalling third round of 64, had a night mare over the front nine which he played io six over 41.

Brighton's Chris Moody, who and matched Moody's 75 to finish a stroke behind him. Humphreys birdied two of the last three holes to earn himself a cheque of £850.

Dennis Watson also hirdied the last four holes in a row to finish just one stroke behind Bland and

Daily Telegraph GIANT CROSSWORD FOR CHRISTMAS



John Bland . . . followed up last year's win in the Benson and Hedges International at Fulford with his ninth Sunshine Circuit victory at the Goodyear Classic.

Price on 278. On the same mark was young Wayne Westner who hirdied four of the last five for his best showing since wioning the ICL International in 1983. Lawn Tennis

Hogh Baiocchi also had a ren

at victory that missed crucial hirdie putts on 16 and 18 to finish two strokes behind.

Doohan roars back for biggest cheque

By A SPECIAL CORRESPONDENT

PETER DOOHAN, of Australia, landed the biggest cheque of his fledgling professional career when he came from one set down to win the South

> Anstralian men's open lawn tennis title in Adelaide yesterday.

He congoered his nerves and problems with his usually booming serve to heat the Dutchman Hugh Van Boeckel 1-6, 6-1, 6-4 in the 90-minute final for a first prize of £10,000. Van Boeckel, who ousted top-seeded Americao Mike Baner on seeded Americao Mike Baner on Saturday, dominated the first eight games, breaking Dooban twice in the first set. But Doohao like the Dutchman unsecded, moved oo to the offensive, hitting seven aces as Van Boeckel struggled to main-tin the opcollent force he chowed tain the excellent form he showed in the semi-final.

Nervous opening

Doohan, 25, who turned pro-fessional this year, said later be was surprised at bow nervous he had beeo in the opening Hunh was the first person I had played all week who was ranked below me, so I suppose I expected to win." he said. "The pressure was on me for a change and I was a lot more persons out there.

out there.
"And I doo't mind admitting I was a bit worried after the first set. I knew I could play a lot better. The problem was I hadn't seen flowh play and I didn't have a game plao against him?

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10 Type of acid taken from Derby to Leicester (5)
11 Like a ferociously strings. It will be sparriog as usual tomorrow for Roy Gumbs, of Tollenham, who meets Chong Pal Park for the IBF Super middleweight (12 stones) title in middleweigh! (12 stones! tille in Seoul on Jan. 2.
Gumhs, 30, leaves with Dennie Mancini, his manager, on Boxing Oay, guaranteed a £10,000 porse for R fight which could revitalise his fading career.
Gumbs, who lost his British middleweight title when knocked out in five rounds hy Mark Kaylor 15 mooths ago, has not fought since Lindell Holmes, of the United States, knocked him out in seven rounds last March. 11 Like a ferociously striped heast it turns to reign distracted by (7) heast it turns to reign distractedly (7)

12 Frenzied female revellers writing shout a rising Dane (7)

14 A composition the trapezist would be illegiveed to have?

SMITHS TIFFS

The Smith brothers, Sid and Terry, feature on the Elephant and Castle primintion on Jan. 28. Sid Smith, forucr Southern Area welterweight champion, tops the bill against Frank Morro, of Chana His Volumer, brother Ghana. His younger hrother tackles Willie Wilson, the Nottingham lightweight.

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30 Rolls np in Scotland (4)
31 Rent-free? (6)
32 Pastors! fare served bot with topping potatoes (9, 4)
35 The trio who cheated the tax man at King Cole's musical sessions? (8, 5)
36 A round-the-clock worker?
(4)
38 Tbey grow and supply vegetables to busy social workers
(8)

mo importance (7)
87 Won't expand into its full-length form (4, 5)
89 Stony-hearted girl 1 love to distraction (5)
91 He never complains when I turn the children's beds round (5)
93 An artist who doesn't want to be taken seriously (5)
95 Central feature of a round-about flight (5)
96 A complex member of the sandpiper family (4) The Daily Telegraph Year Book 85, is now available.

It has a foreword by Walter

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covers cricket at all levels. The book is available at £4.95 paperback or £6.95 hardback from bookshops including the Telegraph Bookshop, 130 Fleet Street, London or by post (add 55p p. & p.) from Department CYB, Tha Daily Telegraph, 135 Fleet Street, London EC4P 481;

Boxing Day cards and riders

HUNTINGDON HOTSPUR

Bishops Yarn

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French Captain 12.30—Bishops Yarn 1.0—Scots Nogger 1.30—Freoch Captain 2.0—Bee Orthid 2.30—Biver äheln 5.0—Preacher's Gem

official going: 'Ch. GOOO TO SOFT: hile, SOFT 12.30: ST IVO NOVICES HURDLE (Div. 1)

Penalty Value £725 212m (14 declared) 11 0/10 Orysons Windmill, P. Onver. 5 11-0 5. Leegoy 1-1
12 P00 Polar Ice. J. Herris, 2 11-0 J. A. Harris
13 00-0 Simark. J. Gifford, 5 11-0 R. Rowe
16 00P/ Vick The Banker, M. McCoart, 7 11-0 G. McCoart
16 CO- Kitty Busicins, F. Sheridan, 6 10-3 Webber
19 P0F Medici Sovereiga (BL), L. Kendell. 6 10-3
20 R-00 Princess Mey, N. Renderson, 6 10-9 9. Smith Eccles
21 1P Rare Pleasure, Rex Carter, 6 10-0 P. Double

1.0: PEPYS NOVICES' HANDICAP 'CHASE £1.625 212m (11)

5 124 Swift Rayale (D) (BF), D. Oughton, 6 10-10

a.P. FORECAST: 2 Doesenburg. 3 Stray Shot. 4 Legal imperor. 6 Man Of Mark. 7 Swift Royale. 8 Scots Nogger. L30: OUSE HANDICAP HURDLE £1,444 2m 200v (16) 5 0-20 Asia Missor (EF), G. Pritchard-Gordon.

26 034 Spanish Bold, M. Ryan, 4 10-0 . J. McLaughlin 27 030 God's brage, D. Wilson, 5 10-0 . A. Webber 29 P00 Takachiho, Mrs S. Laugyman, 12 10-0 P. Carvili

2.0: PORT HOLME HANDICAP 'CHASE £1,326

S. Smith Eccles

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16 P40 Sir Marces, D. Pitcher, S. 10-6 ... Pr. Barton

16 P40 Sir Marces, D. Pitcher, S. 10-4 ... Mr D. Pitcher

18 223 Tar Kniphr, Rex Certer, 7 10-0 P. Double

21 05-0 Memer Mad. P. Escward, 13 10-0 P. Corrigan; D. 10-0

23 000 Poor Eccase, O. Henley, S. 10-0 W. Worthington 17: 2.30: BOXING DAY HANDICAP 'CHASE £1,224 2m 100y (7)

P. Barton 16P Bash Street Kid, D. Oughton, 9 17-9 P. Dooble S.P. FORECAST: 5-2 River Rhein, 7-2 Landong Board, 9-2 Falkland Palace, 6 Besh Street Kid, 10 Cole Porter, 3.0: ST IVO NOVICES' HURDLE (Div. II) £739

212M (14)

2 21a Airwatz (CD), R. Hotoes, 5 11-7 ... Feter Hobbs

3 54-1 Macedoman (D. T. Tare, 6 11-7

4 104 Maidina (C. M. Bernaricuni, 5 11-7

5 3-70 Arapido Prince, I. Edwards, 5 11-7

9 0-03 Danish-Thatt, N. Braderen, 5 11-0 S. Smith Eccles

10 50-9 Gardane, T. Rillerrin, 3 11-0

11 5-49 Gers, J. Lafford, 5 11-0

13 0-03 Langford Brook, M. Dickinson, 5 11-0 J. A. Harris

14 4-63 Luch Ard, O. Sherwood, 5 11-0 Mr. S. Sherwood

15 0-90 Lerd Selvet, M. O'Hallern, 5 11-0 R. Dunwoody

16 50-0 Mandy's Seal, J. Hurne, 6 11-0

25 Ashilokse, Mr. S. Lammen, 6 10-9 P. Caroll

25 P. Freecher's Gem. R. Baller, 5 10-9

8-P. Freecher's Gem. 21₂m (14)

MARKET RASEN FORM

HOTSPUR 12.45—Socher 1.15—Kilroe's Calin 1.45—Randomly 2.15—Macoliver 2.45—Brox Treasurs

Advance Official Going: GOOD TO SDFT 12.45: RISBY 5ELLING HURDLE Penalty Value £669 2m (16 declared)

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410 Baten Match (O). M. Chanma. 4 11-5 P. Liddle (7)
Fastilou Lover. A. Saldiss. 4 10-7 ... M. Pepper

0-0 Hot Bettv. Rouald Thompsos. 4 10-7 ... M. Pepper

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08 Dekiminster Boy. W. Wharton. 3 10-5 M. Brennan

0P Mischlevons Jack. J. Scallan. 3 10-5 J. McLaughlin

POD Mohar (BLL. N. Tinkler. 3 10-5 ... N. Tinkler

"Stevals. 0. Garraton. 3 10-5 ... D. Oldham

PO Darian Frank. T. Kersey, 3 11-0 ... J. Barlow

F Deck's Fride. J. Rarris, 3 10-0 ... S. McNeill

UO Jacks Folley. J. Harris, 3 10-0 ... S. McNeill

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Orbital Manoenvers. B. McMahos. 3 10-0

OFO Record Supreme. M. Lambett. 3 10-0 ... —

40 Ribobella, Rouald Thompson, 3 10-0 ... —

Ribobelle, Rot Betty non-rumers, state trainer

8-F. FORECAST: 3 Buckminster Sov. 4 Oowstown Expy.

S.P. FORECAST: 3 Buckminster Sov. 4 Cownlown Foxy. Socher, 6 Baron March, 10 Barnaiyra, Mohar, 14 Others 1.15: 'LIMBER HILL NOVICES' 'CHASE £1,018

2m (5)

S.P. FORECAST: 11-8 Kilroe's Calln, 2 Gaucepot, 4
Kelsey Ladv., 5 Nero Wolk. 30 Harbour Bazzar. 1.45: KILVINGTON LONG DISTANCE HANDICAP HURDLE £1,962 21 2nt (21) 1 P-00 Preike (CD) (RLi, J. FitzGerold, 9 11-10 R. D'Leary 2 3-00 Mise Galden Eyes, 2. McMohon, 7 11-2 Mr E. McMohon VI

S.P. FDRECAST: 11-4 Prelko. 9-2 Randomly, 6 Maybem, 8 The Owls. 9 A T S Prince, 10 Grangehill, 12 Padykle

2.15: BRUCE CARR MEMORIAL TROPHY (Novice 'Chase) £2,175 3n1 (8)

(Novice Chase) L2,110 on (Control of the Control of 10 30P- Coniculate, C. Lee, 8 11-2 Mr. 6. Sniers (7) 11 4-20 tee Hill (81), O. Rieger, 8 11-2 S. McNeill 14 003 Misty Sairit, D. Lee, 5 11-1 S.P. FORECAST: 7-4 Zamandra. 3 Macolivec, 7-2 Kieg's Brig, 7 Caldwell Case. 8 Sellygrooby. 10 les Hill, 14 others. 2.45: ACCURATE NOVICES' HURDLE £834

M. Brenning
21 440 My Name is Nebody, J. Young, 6 '10-5 6- Hu0and
Einchdub non-runner, states trainer 9.P. FORECAST: 4-5 Brox Tressure, 6 To Doy. 9-2 col Venturo, 10 My Name is Nobody, 12 Collaroy, 16 Others.

NEWTON ABBOT

HOTSPUR 12.50—Hypnosis
1.0—Rogairio
1.59—Rawdy
2.0—Pampered Gipsy 2.50—Szhokar 2.50—Royscar 5.6—Open Thin Box 7 37_Royycar

Advance Official Golog; SOFT 12.30: SOUTH WEST NOVICES' HURDLE (Div. I) Penalty Value £1,866 2m 150y 100 declared)

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10: MID DEVON NOVICES' 'CHASE £2,489 2m 5f (14)

130: SOUTH DEVON HANDICAP HURDLE

£1,956 2m 512f (9)

6.P. FORECAST: 9-4 Man On The Rao. 3 Cornish Graelle. 4 Rawdy. 6 Shoemender, Golden Brigadier, R Bolt The Gate, 14 others. 2.0: CHRISTMAS SELLING HANDICAP

HURDLE £536 2m 150y (14) 9 430 Getting Fienty. J. D. Ruberts, 5 10-7 R. Dennis (4)
10 0P1 Sandiciffic Again 0. R. Laino, 5 10-7 (7th ex)
12 04-F indude (8L), R. Williams. 6 10-5 ... B. Powell
14 00P Mits Stack Glama (8L) (CO). S. May, 4 10-2 6. May
15 08-0 Oliver Goldsmith, W. Reed, 5 10-1
II. Wommarcett (7)

18 004 Inspired, W. G. Tornec, 4 10-0 ... T. Turner \7) 2.30: LANGSTONE CLIFF HOTEL HANDICAP

'CHASE £5,037 314m 100y (11) S.P. FORECAST: 5-2 Royscar, 7-2 Armeanac Princess, 9-2 Virgin Soldier, 6 Giddycan, 8 Cheedle Green, 10 Banks

lag dyway. 16 others. 3.0: SOUTH WEST NOVICES' HURDLE (Div II) £1,870 2m 150y (16) 2 0 Cappanh Cleunh, P. Sanders, 10 Il-10

2 0 Cappash Cleugh, P. Sanders, 10 11-10
C. Hopwood (7)
3 B'04 Dravon Palace, R. Elsworth, 6 11-10 R. Armett 14)
5 [45. Claretta Again, O. Cattre, 5 11-10 ... S. Shibten
6 050 Boor Datt. T. Helicit. 5 11-10 S. Shibten
7 514 Mearlin, J. Did. 5 11-10 R. Murph;
10 2 Orea The Soz, G. Raiding, 5 11-10 R. Burph;
11 P Folar Star, M. Pive, 5 11-10 P. Leach;
13 00P. Soldier On. J. Payne, 5 11-10 ... Philip Hobbs;
14 Tay Steys, R. Dund, 5 11-10 ... J. Frost;
13 520- Todor Scaire, O. Tucker, 7 11-10 ... J. Frost;
14 22 Coral Delight, Mrs T. Pilkington, 5 11-5
6 P Vencilan Warrior, M. Pipe, 8 11-10 R. Delmis 141
9 22 Coral Delight, Mrs T. Pilkington, 5 11-5

S.F. FORECASTe 11-4 Open The Box, 7-2 Mearlin, 9-2 rai Delight, 11-2 Glezopia Agein, 10 Isom Dart, Dragon

WETHERBY

HOTSPUR 12.50—Phoenix Gold
1. 0—Fortina's Express
1.55—OO Leave
2.55—Mossy Moore
3.10—Charlotle's Dunce 12.50-Melbigsn
1. 0-Fortina's Express
1.35-00 Leavs
2. 5-Jubrook
2.35-Mossy Moore
5.10-Wargame

Advance official going: GOOD TD SOFT 12.30: CHRISTMAS NOVICES' HURDLE (Div. I) 4-Y-O Penalty Value £548 2m (12 declared)

1.0: BOWLAND MEYRICK HANDICAP 'CHASE

£7,189 3m 100y (6) a 122 Forgive'n Perget (CD), J. FitzGereid, 7 11-7 3 0-03 Don't Perget (CD). J. Ramon, 10 11-5 C. Pimiett
4 12-9 Good Crack (COt. J. Hanson, 7 10-13
5 142 Fortina's Express (CD), W. A. Siepherson,
10 10-13 R. Lamb
6 0-00 Phil The Fluter (CD), H. Wharton, 8 10-12 P. Tack
9 U-FP Sunset Cristo (CO), R. Enwkey, 10 10-3 A. Stringer S.P. FORECAST: 5-4 Forgive 'n Forget, 8-4 Fortica's Express. 9-2 Phil The Fluter, 6 Don't Forget, 16 Sunset

1.35: BICKERTON HANDICAP HURDLE £3,707 21₂m (10) 1 31-0 Newlife Connection (CD), W. A. Slopher 5 10-1

8 00-0 Ryecron (D) J. FizzGereid, 6 10-7 D. Thompson (7) 14 152 Rachel's Delighi (Eri, O. Morrill, 5 19-8 P. Tuck 5.7. FORECAST: 5-2 On Leave, 7 10-0 ... J. Goulding 5.F. FORECAST: 5-3 On Leave, 7-10-7 ... J. Goulding 5. Ebernium, 6 Ryecront, 8 Celic Cracker, 10 Prioce Sanhago, 12 Amamilias, Newlife Connection, 16 others. 2.5: JOHN HAGGAS MEMORIAL NOVICES'

'CHASE £3.817 3m 100y (9)

**CHASE 25.817 5m 100y (9)

211 Big Brown Baar, G. Berlow, 7 11-8 ... G. Bradley
115 Jimbrook 1811, M. H. Eavierby, 7 11-8 ... Brawley
521 Signation Sonn, F. Walson, 7 11-8 ... R. Lamb
511 Signation Sonn, F. Walson, 7 11-6 ... R. Lamb
510 Outbractoire, A. Walson, 7 11-6 ... P. Tuck
170 Society Cine, N. Grump, 6 11-1 ... D. Wikinson
170 Society Cine, N. Grump, 6 11-1 ... D. Wikinson
4-1 Zemardra, J. Filteform'd, 9 11-1 ... D. Wikinson
6 O. Muly Naph, O. Jergenson, 5 11-0 ... Son
5 O. Muly Saph, D. Lee, 5 11-0 ... A. Stringer
5.F. FORECANT: 4-6 Jimbronk, 7 Big Brown Bear, 5. F. FORECAST: 4-6 Jimbronk, 3 Big Brown Bear, 9-2 Inkling, 12 Squire's Class, 16 Singalom Sam, 20 others. 2.35: CASTLEFORD HANDICAP 'CHASE £3,518 2m 50y (6) 1 224 Ryeman (DLJ 18F), Mrs M. Dickinson, 7 11-10

2 411 Mossy Moore, K. Oliver, 8 II-8 /5ib ex.) T. G. Dua 3 1-31 Quay Mao (GL) (CD), J. Welson, 9 10-7 15ib ex.) 5 3-0P Straight Down, N. Crump, 7-10-7 D. Wilkinson
6 (2) Urp Relig. E. Alema, 5 10-7 D. Wilkinson
7 5-14 Vollections, J. Hacon, 5 10-7
5.P. FGRECATT: Even, Mary Moore, 11-4 Qear Mag,
7-2 Researd, 14 Orp Bulgs, Villigations, 20 Straight Down,

3.10: CHRISTMAS NOVICES HURDLE (Div. 11) 4-Y-O £548 2m (12) 4 Y-O E548 2m (12)
2 0-01 thorgains (Di. A. Bayer, 11-7)
3 40-0 Alan Stortt, W. B. et M. 11-7 Mr J. Quinn (7)
4 1 America J. Birron, 11-0
6 302 Enlicin, Di. ab Stortt, 11-0 Mr T. Tuck
7 45 Euck Furs. 1; A. Sterlichton, 11-0 M. Marchire (4)
2 245 Cherlude's Ounce (27), M. H. Edylerby, 11-0
A. Storig

\$.15: KERNEL HANDICAP CHASE Libora 2m (4)

4 P30 Valu Challenon 1CO), F. Felgare, 10 11-7 S. McNerill 5 212 Perclated 1CD), G. Richards, 10 11-7 O. Conkley will 6 212 Revinefoct CDi, J. FitzGernid, 6 I1-1 (5lb ext II. D'Lear), 1 Const. 1 Leibert, 1 Leibert, 11-0 S. Kettlenell (4) 15 021 Court Herbert, 1 Leibert, 11-0 S. Kettlenell (4) 15 021 Court Herbert, 1 Leibert, 1 Le

(8) sandoiper family (4) 39 Suffering from a shortage of 97 Onc who makes sure rum and pep? (7, 6) doesn't waste a thing (4) 101 A vessel that bas been taken ont of the water (4) 102 Forewarning of a march? The solution will be printed on the back page on Thursday, Highly thought of maid (7, 6) mistakenly given signal to 103 A railway worker who helps December 27. to set the table? (10) مكان الأحل

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By HOTSPUR (Peter Scott)

PURROUGH HILL LAD goes from strength to strength. He should end a sequence of five King George VI 'Chase victories for the Dickinson family and prevent Wayward Lad's becoming the first horse ever to win Kempton Park's big Boxing Day race three times.

Gay Spartan, Silver Buck and Wayward Lad have put Tony and Michael Dickinson on the King George VI 'Chase list of winning trainers. Success for

Wayward Lad would add of avanging those two heavy Monica Dickinson's name to defeats.

those of her husband and son.

Whatever her luck with Wayward Lad, Mrs Dickinson can win the Ladbroke Christmas. Hurdle with Christmas Hurdle with Browne's Gazette, whose prospects are improved by Gaye Brief's withdrawal.

These two dispute Champion These two dispute Champion Hurdle winner Gaye Brief in their Bulla Hurdle clash at Cheltenbam this month. Gaye Brief's withdrawal.

These two dispute Champion
Hurdle favouritism. See You
Then and Ra Nova, who come
next in the Cheltenhom betting,
oppose Browne's Gazette at
Tampaton Park.

Brief in their bins
at Cheltenham this month.
Gaye Brief was probably
bening best, but the Bula
Hurdte third Bajan Sunshine
provides a form line which gives
Browne's Gazette the edge over
Ra Nova and See You Then.

Champion 'chaser

Wayward Lad was generally acknowledged as England's by Browne's Gazette at Chellentam, bad previously finished second King George VI Chase Just Pear. Pew could visualise his supremacy being threatened by Burroogh Hall Lad, who won the folknwing day's Coral Weish National with only 10st 9th.

The scene then underwept a transformation. Burrough Hill Lad rao up a sequence of the control of the

BOXING DAY'S KEMPTON SELECTIONS COURSE CORR. FORM

12.40-Graliscation
1.10-The HadenOeros

HOTSPUR 12.49—Gratification
1.10—Welsh Warrior .1.40-BROWNE'S

GAZETTE (nep) 2.43—Indamelody

2.45—Dhoter 2.45—Indemelody 3.t5—ACARINE [nap] 3.15—Classifie0 HOTSPUR'S DOUBLE .- Browne's Gazelle and Claudfied. TONY STAFFORD,-See You Then 11.49).

impressive victories, climaxed by the Cheltenham Gold Cup, for which Wayward Lad was a miserably-disappointing favourite.

Wayward Lad began this season with two wins, but he liber lost by 10 lengths at Wetherby to Borroogh Hill Lad, who had carried 12st to a bril liant victory in the Heonessy Cognac Gold Cup two weeks earlier.

Ile went on to win the Schweppes Gold Trophy at Newhury and came bock to success. Browne's Gazette (napl may find this course less to his still foncy his chances.

The Rowland Merrick Handicap Chase at Wetherby may go to ning this season with three wins, be finished fourth in the

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decline, it will be interesting to
see if different tactics are emplayed on Boxing Day Handicap Hurdle
IL-431.

FIRST FOR GLOVER

Jereny Glover, the former
lockey, saddles bis first runners
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Of the two. Planetman's

12.40—Handy Bifly
1.10—WELSH
WARRIOR 10ap1
1.40—Browne's Gazette



Mrs Monica Dickinson greats Right hand Man after his seven-length defeat of Lucky Vane in Saturday's Coral's Welsh National at Chepstow.

Course Notes & Hints

ACARINE

IS BEST

By Our Course Correspondent A CARINE*, who has provided both Peter Harris's successes this season, may keep up the good work for the Berkhamsted permit holder by landing Boxing Day's Falk-lands Handicap 'Chase (3.15) at Kempton Park.

The eight-year-old, who fin- Cup hero, and neither his ished fourth to Beau Raoger in Cheltenham's Keonedy Coostruction Gold Cup last time meets Classified, 11 length abead of him in second place there, on 11b worse terms.

are odopted.

The Hacienderos may overcome useful opposition in the Food Brakers-Armour Novices' Hurdle . (1.10). David - Thom's gelding made ao impressive winning debut at Newbury last month and Deep Impression, third that day, paid the form a compliment with a 15-length triumph of Lingfield Park next time.

Gratification looks ready to gain his first reletory over fences in the Port Wine Novices 'Chase 112,401 and Dhofar is fancied for the Boxing Day Handicup Hurdle 12,421

Accuracy pays for Righthand Man

By TONY STAFFORD

SATURDAY'S Coral Welsh National is unlikely to have as much future relevance as its two immediate predecessors, but the Chepslow maralhon did maintain a unique sequence as far as jump

BAD NEWS racing is concerned. Righthand Mao, Saturday's wioner, could hardly be faoried TRAVELS to emulate Burrough Hill Lad as a poteotial Chelteobam Gold **FAST** trainer Monica Dickinson, oor By MARLBOROUGH (John Oaksey)

But, Classified's stamina over this extra boti-mile bas to be taken on trust sod Acarioe, a winner over course and distance as a novice two sensons ago, bas a bright chance of reversing Cheltenham form, if the Intring lactics, which suit him so well, are odopted.

The Hadenderse may over Righthand Man won the prize as his trainer afterwards related,

hy combining two primary re-quisites for the race, "jumping and staying well." Crucial mistakes

The accuracy with which Righthand Man and Graham Bradley tackled the fences was the difference between victory and Jefcal, for two of his nearest pursuers at the finish, stable-companion Planetman and the ante-post gamble Tacrov, made mistukes at o crucial stage.

Of the two Planetman's

must have got it wrong. A fall although Arkle had never falled in a race, we could have underslood. He might even, just cooceivably, have failed to give a stone in the upand-coming six-year-old six-year-old Woodland Venture. But how on earth could Dormaot, even getting 21th, heat bing? It just did not make senso. There was no lelevision to give us the real explanation because Races on TV

ON BOXING DAY 1966

invasion could scarcely

have come as a greater

surprise than to be told

that Dormant had won the King George VI 'Chase,

with Arkle only second.

In the changing room at

Wincanton, I thought they

news of a Martian

. 0 WINCANTON BBC-2 1.16 KEMPTON ... CH4
1.30 WINCANTON ... B B C2
1.40 KEMPTON ... CH4
2. 6 WINCANTON ... B B C2
2.15 KEMPTON ... CH4
2.45 REMPTON ... CH4

Annual battle

Apart from that tragic afternoon tong ago, my Boxine Day
memories as a jackey chiefly
centre around the annual battle
hetween Christmas gluttuny and
the unforgiving scales next day.
It was, and is, for worse for
metassingle but whatever the professionals, but whatever the stalus, the promise given so care-lessly weeks ahead. "Oh yes, I'll do lûst 41b." is easy to lorget as the lurkey goes round for a second time.

second time.

All no often the day can only be saved by drastic, unhealthy and, especially for a soft-muscled amateur, weakening remedies. Directic dehydrating pills of pump out three or four pounds overnight, but they do the kidneys no good and unless you compensate for the resulting salt the large was a deficiency, you are apt to get are well interest before the horse.

TREBLE: 1.18, 2.18 & 3.11.

NOBTHERN CORRESPONDENT

KYMPTON PAIR—1.40. Browner

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OTHER BOXING DAY RACECARDS

Wincanton

FORM
12.30—Sallor's Daoce
1. 0.—Mre Orill
1.3.—Triple Jump
2. 0.—Ribritta'n Castle
2.32—Glen Berg
5. 0.—Treyford
5.33—Beomere HOTSPUR 30—Sailor's Bahca 0—Pire Drill 30—Bob Tisdall 0—Kilbrillain Cast

declared)

1.0: ISIS HANDICAP 'CHASE \$2,001 2m 5f (8) 1.0: ISIS HANDICAP THASE 22.001 2m 5f (8)
2 00.5 Western Super 1 (10, T. Lorsto), 2 11-7 H. Oavies
5 P.50 Reshop's Roa (71), A. Londill, 8 11-5 F. Walle
5 415 Croc Ne Cullie (1), J. Gatord, 7 10-10
7 0-52 Pres Delta (2), K. Beshap, 9 (0-2 ... P. Rubards)
9 2P0 Romans Count, W. Bullens, 12 10-0
11 P10 Ency Steed (1.0), 5. Patternote, 8 10-0
12 10P Tower Bridge (CD), C. Small, 13 10-4 S. Carle (1)
5.P. FORECAST: 9-4 Fre Bridge (1.0), A Lollie,
4 Western Sanset, 9-2 Rishop's Book, 8 Mond Music, 10
Romany Count, 16 others.

(Qualifiert £3.141 254m (15)

5 Of O Ominio Soverroom Co. M. Bashard 5 1 - 22 Sob Tisdaff, J. Edwards, S. 11-7 P. Warner 8 Odd-Braise Change, I. Ond Jeon, G. 11-5 M. Richards 10 0 - 21 Cocanne, Jr. S. Pat'emiore, 6 11-2 Mr. B. Tri loguen 11 423 Cross Master, T. B.C. 7 11-2 . . Williams 12 ONO II Ponissectho (C), D. Macray-Smith, 4 11-1 Vir 1. Thumpson Jones 24 00-1 Iriple Jump, G. Thorber, 4 10-6 (4) ex.)

R. kinsten
25 10h- Parit Mise (1.0), W. Fisher, 9 10-4 R. Moones
27 1-00 Pharash's Own, J. Zaker, 1 10-1 ... G. Neumah

George Kaleh)
32 0-10 Bickleigh Bridge (Ct. J. Roberts, 10 10-0 (4)) ex.

S.P., FORECAST: 7-2 Triple Jump, a Road To Mandalas, 5 Bub Tiedall, b Cotaline, 0 Cross Master, 11 Ponjevecenio, 10 Tuobout, 12 Pagraph's Own, 15 others. 2.0: ISIS HANGOVER HANDICAP 'CHASE 2.15: DEEPFIELDS NOVICES' 'CHASE £1,260 £1,948 2m (5)

33 F/FO Lady Sweetaggles, O. Deworth. O 10-0 P. Holles 171

2.30: HARRY DUFOSEE HANDICAP CHASE £1.763 3m 1f (61

S.P. FORECAST: 15-8 Memberson, 2 Glen Sera, 5 Another Dake, 12 Another Plater, 20 others, 3.0: STIRRUP-CUP NOVICES' HURDLE (Div. II)

S.F. FORECAST: 9-4 Majon's Token, 11-4 Rodnes,

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T-2 Harbour Rinder, 5 User Shew, 7 Prince Moon, 10 Woolneware, 5 Frite Superba, 8 New Kasher, 10 Hemannton,

Bennore, 14 Majors.

Wolverhampton

FORM 12.45—Wordsworth
1.15—Run And Skip
1.45—The Tsarevich
2.15—Fluid 2.45—Swerten 2.45—Swerten 5.15—Erica Superba Golpa: GOOD TO SOLT

12.48: NETHERTON 4-Y-O HANDICAP HURDLE Penalty Value £1.083 2m (17 declared) Peoally Value 21,000 and Co. Salaria. (1-10 ... C. Main 2 0-PA Classer (10, 1, Rock). 11-10 Mr M. Basies (7) 4 10-0 Brown (10) 40 (1) Burnell, 11-6 M. Martis, (4) 5 002 Lor Vices (D) 18rl, A. Leighlon, 11-6 M. Martis, (4) 100 End of The Rocal (Mat (D), 1, Realles, 11-1 0.20 House Command (III) (D), 1, Realles, 11-1 G. Daries G. Daries (21), A. Miory, 11-1 ... 1, White S.P. TORFCAST: 7-2 Our White Hart, 4 Kws Zabi, 11-2 Clinker, 7 Private Label, Guise Holes, 2 Wandscorth, 12 End of the Read, Lor Moss, 14 others.

1.15: OLDBURY HANDICAP CHASE \$1,414 3ni 181

5 111 Hun And Skip (10,), Spearing it 12-1 (R0 ext. S. Morshand 4 2:20 Tarquean's Choice, J. Edwards, 7 11-7, 5 211 Smith's Man (O), Mrs J. Poman, 6 11-7 (Oh. sc. A. Mehh' 7 20.11 Royal Norman (BL) (D). A. Brishourne, F. 11-1. M. Brishourne, I. 11-1. S.F. PONECAST 2 Run and Star, 11-4 Souths Man-5 Turquenus Charle 8 broken Berry, 10 Royal Northest, 12 Kren A Promise, 20 Hill Green, 25 Combro Boy.

1.45: HARRY BROWN CHALLENGE CUP RANDICAP CHASE \$5.984 20pm (8) 2 050 the Issuedin Review, N Hennerson, 6 11-12 J. Whi

5. \$12 Classified (10 × Henderson, h 11-11) 4. 29-0 5d Meron (CD, M. Late, 7, 11-5) C. Smith 6. u21 Walnut Wonder, H. Hickman, 9 10-5 Philip Hobbs 9. 3-01 Colife Brew (CD), Mrs. M. Bluett, 7, 10-0 S.F. FORECAST: 9-4 Celic licex, 7-2 Walnut Wonder, 5-84 Meran, Ministry, 7-The Tearench, 10 Good Trade,

2.15: DEEPFIELDS (NOVECES)

2m (10)

1 214 Silva Linda (10) (li) , 1 (Morec, 6, 11) 7 (N. 1 sara 17)

2 011 Marina Star (0) 0, 0 (Ned), 5 (11) M. Caswell (4)

7 40 F1 Lare Lare, E. 1 vans, 6 (10) 12

9 0-02 Linda (Mrs. M. Bonell 5 (10) 12

12 0-14 Canglent Stentierd, P. Candell, 6 (10) 12 Finlip Hobbs

17 04F Nather Son. A. Lossiave, 5 (10) 12

17 454 Sovereign Island, Mrs. A. Ffort, 5 (10) 12

M. Harrington

2.45: WALSALL HANDICAP HURDLE £1,268 2m (20)

1 11-22 dob Tiedall 101, J. Edwards, 5 12-7 ...
4 U-00 Rason Mr (C) (D), J. Spearsto, 6 11-7 S. Morshead
7 000 Jayres (D), Mrs. J. Pilleon, 5 11-2 ... 4. Webb
8 32-1 Pearlyman (D), J. Edwards, 5 11-1 ...
9 000- Prince of Bermuda, M. Gibsen, 9 11-1 ... C. Manul
10 4-00 Supper's Ready (RL), D. W. Morris, 6 11-1 R. Crask
11 014 Ensigns Kill ILD), A. Arisbourne, 9 11-1 (Tib rat
M. Brisbourne 4-Y-O £679 2m (21)

000 Tropical Mat (BU, D. Eswarth, 11-10 P. Rotter (7)

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52 Al Trol, W. Fisher, 10-10 ... K. Mosory

Calchet in The Riv. D. Arbuthant, 10-10

Mr T. Thom-on James

43 Crair Rob, O. O'Neill, 10-10 M. Caswell (4)

Chance Foci, A. Chamberlain, 10-10

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VI. Marrie 141
22 10-0 &ir Tilus 1D), W. Cila. 10 10-1 ... & J. O'Neill
23 000 Evica Streaker, K. White, 5 10-1 ... F. Finch 17:
24 400 Terlay 101, F. Retan, 5 10-0 R. Haiffeld 171
25 003 Ster Abiance 1D), B. Morrie, 6 10-0 W. Morrie 112
26 440 Paperacer 101, B. Prerc., 5 10-0 ... IV. Kaon 171
27 700 Hang's Fride 1D), M. Castell, 5 10-0 M. Bowlby (7) R.P. FORECAST: 11-4 Rold Illusion, 7-2 Pearkman, S. Robolin, G. Kilsyth, T. Ensigns, Kil. 10 Sweetest, 12 Jayres, 16 others

3.15: WREKIN NOVICES' HANDICAP HURDLE £668 212m (17)

9 023 Maranzi, J. Colston, 6 10-12 ... W. Hayes 141 11 X00 Stayle, M. Oliver, 3 10-9 ... H. Crank 12 3-04 Emberdish, J. Edwards, 5 10-7 ... 14 13-0 Charley Fisher, D. Woule, 9 10-7 N. Bubbage 141 15 f'04- Ruby And Supphire, B. Cambidge, 5 10-7 Mr. L. Cambidge, 5 10-7 Parl 2) £695 4-Y-D 2m (15)

4 0-00 Bromure, Mrs J. Pilman, 10-10 ... M. Bastard

0 Onan's Feb. Patternore, 10-10 Mr R. Trelegges

2 402. Cary Shaw, K. Rishop, 10-10 ... B. Patterl

11 0 Grange Rish, I. Rosal, 10-10 ... D. Wright

12 00 Rethour Brishe, I. Huderen, 10-10 Mr Rethords

13 10-9 Rishers, B. Cambidite 14

14 15-0 Chariey Fisher, D. Winlie, Y 10-7 N. Bubbarge 14

15 10 Grange Rish, I. Huderen, 10-10 Mr Rethords

16 R-00 Frinces Mrs, N. Henderson, 6 10-7

17 Wishen's Token, R. Helder, 10-10 P. Richards

18 124 New Kayber, O. Gandrito, 5 10-7 M. Harrington

19 10 00-1; Runal Symphony, R. 1-no, 10-10 Mr. G. Lainn 171

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Sedgefield runners and riders

FORM 12.45—Notthern Knight
1.45—Whots Chat
1.45—Gentys Cold Rollad
2.15—Troileon 3.15-Merry Jage

Advance Official Coins: GOOD TO SOLT

12.45: HARDWICK SELLING HANDICAP HURDLE Penalty Value £436 212m (9 declared) HURDLE PERMITY VALUE 2700 S. 200 Mar. 1. 112 Kindred (C.D.) (185), Rouald Thompson (7) a 12-0 (5)b cc). Jacke Thompson (7) S. 201 Reat's Suna (C.D. M. Naunkon, 10 11-8 Mr. D. Franks (7) 11. Ballour

7 200 Record Supreme, M. Lambert, 5 10-4
P. n. Charli
B U40 Gradwood, F. Alston, 9 10-3
V. Doolan

9 255 Morren come U. S. Avers, 10 16-3
Mr. A. Scalen S.P. FOHECAST: 7-4 Kindred, 11-4 Northern Knight, 4 Reas & Suno, 6 Regard Supreme, 10 Warren Gurse, 12 High Bain, 20 offices.

1.15; LT.M. HANDICAP HURDLE £1,755 212m (13) B 020 Mountain Hays (Ct. M. H. Ensierbe, 9 11-10

7 3c-1 Sastrop, Ronald Thompson, h 11-2
19 01-10 Sheep Yor, M. W. Essterby, f 10-9. M. Hindlet
10 00-1 Handtan's, O. Sherill, 5 10-9 v/th ess
11 31-3 Whale What, B. Betcheld, 5 10-5. . . . Storry
12 030 ATS Printer, K. Stone, 5 10-5. . . . Storry
15 000 Armenbele volt. (C. S. Leabletter, 5 10-9

1.45: BRADBURY HANDICAP CHASE £1.648 5m 600y (81

D. Dulling

7 P51 Lin-crupulous Judge, W. A. Stenflenson.

7 11-8 17th ext. Mr. n. J. Don

4 3F George Cold Rolled (C., Denys Smith. 7 19-15

C. Grant 5 sure treatys Cold Boffed (C), Octys Smith, 7 10-15
C. Grant
F. 172 Strawhill, E. Alvon, 9 10-11 (7th ex K. Donton (4))
10 235 Wellare, G. Richarde, h 10-5
11 454 Green Monifek, I. Charlen, 8 10-0
R. Sinces
12 047 Miss Wood (C), R. Rodinson, 9 10-0
R. Sinces
13 0-17 Command, S. J. Lodderfer, 8 10-0
S. F. TORECRET: 15-8 Inscruptions Justice (I-4)
Strawhill 4 Wellare, h Geares Cold Rolled, 6 Mr Songist,
10 Command, 20 odino.

2.15: RENT ROLL CUP (Handicap 'Chase) £1,205 2m (8) 3 125 Velled City (CD) (Rt), 1. S. Storey, 2 11-12

4 000 Kuman Sanshise (2L) (C) O, Yroman, 7 11-2
5 #800 Orp EaStr (D), E, A'ston, 5 11-1 ... K. Doolan (4)6 014 Trellena (Cb), R. Fister, 2 11-1 (7th ex) 9 0-02 Starting Land, R. Bethell, 10 10-5 . C. Grant. 2. 11 110 Dr. Guillotter p. Dr. W. Fattgriese, 9 10-0 V. Barnes 12 34C \nother Flame, V. Thompson, 7 10-0 Mr M. Thompson (7) Mr M. Thompson (2) ... S.P. PORECAST: 9-4 Velled City, 11-4 Testical, 9-2 ... Drinn Rulligit, 0 Startent Lad, k Dr Guillotine, 12 Grn Baltic, 16 others.

2.45: BOXING DAY NOVICES' 'CHASE £786 2¹5m (16)

1 1F2 Rejuvenator (CD vSF), G. Richards, S 12-5

4 000 Tom Norf (CD vSF), G. Richards, S 12-5

5 150 Wen-leydder, J. Parkes, 6 11-12 R. Jahran (7)

5 21 Numerate (7), R. Fisher, 5 14-11 M. Wengher (4)

5 44 Sparter Keight (Co.), Haldane, 9 11-7

44 Castallath, V. Thompson, 0 11-7

Mr M. Thompson (7)

10 00h (Chem. Leavy Smith, 7 11-7

C. Grant S.P. FORECAST: 5-2 Remonstor, 7-2 Numerate, 9-2 - 9-8 Border Knight, 6 Westleydale, B Yom Noel, 10 Castallack, 12 Clent, 20 others.

3.15: MORDON NOVICES' HURDLE 5-Y-O 2548 477 82 2m (14)

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1 Merry Jane, E. Owen Inn., 11-3 ... K. Bucke (7)

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1 Bintrannoch Bause, R. Fehret, 10-12 M. Meacher 43 M.

10 Cheertol Oxya, A. Scott, 10-12 ... P. A. Chariton ... [6]

10 Did Matmox, N. Chamberlain, 10-12 ... S. Redobley

10 PM Scouper, D. Lamb, 10-12 ... Angela Create

11 Parine Bubbly (BL), M. Astoon, 10-12 ... M. Barres

12 Prince Bubbly (BL), M. Astoon, 10-12 ... O. Datton

12 Owa Script, Denv. Smith, 10-12 ... O. Datton

13 Osa Script, Denv. Smith, 10-12 ... N. Doughty

14 Osard Jack, R. Fisher, 10-12 ... B. Storey, T. 25

15 Osard Jolk, Mis V. Green, 10-1 ... B. Storey, T. 25

16 Onnas Farina, G. Rubards, 10-7 ... J. Magsen 14)

17 Mersola, Mes E. Stact, 10-7 ... R. Baltour (7)

18 Cerrir Miss non-rougher, Males trainer. Corrie Miss non-tunner, Naise trainer, S.P. FORECAST: S-4 Merry Jane, 4 River Lune, Jack, 8 Dunna, Farina, Mr Sponge, 12 Sea Script, 2

COURSE SPECIALISTS

borne Fred (35-1) I medicates (23-1) to Trace (23-1) to Coule Marketta COURSE SPECIALISTS

Boxing Day programme at Kempton Park

Advance Official Going: GOOD TO SOFT

12.40 (Jackpot Prefix)): PORT WINE NOVICES' 'CHASE (Prefix 4): EING GEORGE-VI 'CHASE £26.466 5m (5)

2.15 (Prefix 4): EING GEORGE-VI 'CHASE £26.466 5m (5)

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1985: CANNEL ORDERS 11-0 J. Frencher S-2 J., White, 7 Pm.

FORM GUIDE.—Handy Bills was beaten 191 when Ard of 6 to Buckbe tree Sibt of Axon 12 and Dec 15 topod to soft solital. Gainese was beaten 9 11 when 3 rd of 13 to Combs Oftch (stare 26) of Chellenburn (2 am burdel Dec 8 (enod to soft). Grailfordion was beaten 121 when 4th of 6 Salabers in Less A Aubaids leave 500 at 6 belienburn 12 and Dec 7 (nood to soft). Armshrist was benien 411 when 4th of 15 minthers to Dec 10 nooft. Armshrist was benien 10 Dec 11 nooft). Steusthy was benien 10 Dec 11 nooft). Steusthy was benien 10 per 10 when 4th of 19 to Mr Murshall (rec 4th) at Newschile (2m 120) kurdle) Feb 18 (good to soft).

RANOV BILLY is preferred to Graffication. 1.10 (Prefix 2): FOOD BROKERS-ARMOUR NOVICES' HURDLE

£3,605 2m (12) 3 510 GALA'S INAGR (CDI (BF) IShebb Alt Aba Khamsini, Mri

I THE HACIENOEROS LATE B. Curera A. T. D. Murphy
12 WEISH WARRIDR (H. Joelt, A. Turacu, 4 11-7 . Steve Kuight
002400 ANRILLAM (BLI IT. Thorn). J. Bridser, 4 11-0 A. Jones
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Archer's brew

By JOHN MASON London Welsh 25 pts, Leicester 17

FOUR England selectors spread themselves about a damp, soggy, Old Deer Park, Richmond, on Saturday and, declining the relative shelter of the stand, got very wet for their pains. Nor, like Leicester, could they have greatly enjoyed the result.

After weeks of stalking the Wallabies, the prospect of watching two of the better clubs in Britain had a particular appeal-the comfort of familiar surround-

With harely 10 minutes gone. Leicester led 11 points gone. Leicester led 11 poiots balf tries, once floating through to nil and, if it was not the middle and out of Ackerman's possible to hear that proverhial pin drop, there was a certain shocked stillness and the hiss of deflating rebuke. egos, about most parts of the ground.

There was never total silence, parily because Leicester are reasonably ivell supported at away games and mostly because Roger Quittenton, England's leading official, was the referee. As moths to a candle, the

to face a gusting, drizale-laden wind, were 17 points up. From their differing vaniage points, the England selectors—Derek Morgan, Micky Weston, Tony Jarden and Richard Greenwood—must have been congrafulating themselves.

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Fall or pushed

How then did Landan Welsh, unique among the senior clubs in Britain in that they are unibeled at home this season, finish winners by two goals, a try and three penalty goals to a goal, two tries and a nearlity goal? Did Leicester fall or were they pushed?

Clive flees, the Landan Welsh captain, summed up the simulton perfectly, the declared: "At not lime on the with did not poals. Converted again.

Br denying Leicester pusees slon, the harme club's smaller forwards, with the evception of a lamp-past called Collins, established the base for spectacular victory.

For half a hour clever Leices

Heicester were cheerfully in control.

Errors littered much of the Welsh play behind the scrum and Bor could Price kick goals. Grim delval threatened.

The persuasive Rees had other ideas threatened.

The persuasi

ings and the bread and butter of the first-class pertly as Woodward joined in eagerly, jolting the memory with the scope of his attacking sentic. Woodward made telling contri-hutions to two of the three firstreach in a manner that few cuuld bave improved upon.

Ackerman shook his head, part in admiration, and part in self-

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N. ZEALAND

By DAVID GREEN

Wales Schools (18 grp) 12pts New Zealand 9

great character and tenacity brought Wales Schools a narrow victory

over their powerful New

Zealand counterparts by a goal and two penalties to

a goal and a penalty at

Cardiff on Saturday.
The New Zealanders' quality

is underlined by their tour record. Before Saturday, they had scored 167 pts to 15 in four games, including a 37-6 drub-ling of Scotland—and had not

Great pressure

Sn Wales nived much to the stabilising influence of fly-ball Lee Evans, He bandled beautifully and later kicked eleverly with either fool to prutect his centres when their overglaborations were punished by the tourists's fierce-tackling midfield.

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First-half Cardiff tries by Rees

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As moths to a candle, the criticisms flew.

By half-time Leicester, turing to face a mestion driveled and that with Wnodward's help—and Hare's cooversion meant that Leicester were cheerfully in con-

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Leicester centre. Robbins steals in with three tries

By CHARLES RANDALL

Coventry...23pts. Rosslyn Park...9

of Rosslyn Park at Coundon;

Road on Saturday. A Birmingbam Airport fire-man, he still looks below match fitness after missing the start of the season with the knee trouble that has dogged him

Collins, the London Welsh second row forward, escapes the attempted tackle

of Cusworth, Leicester's fly-half, then finds he is faced by Woodward, the

But three tries were certainly good advertisements for a man with a reputation for try-scoring.

The season before last be attracted England attention by totalling 25 tries—a Coventry record for a forward.

Kidner stays for season The front five laid the founda-

ling of Scotland—and had not conceded a try,
The New Zealandes, rack, with Brooke an excellent front imper and Parkes, Monkley and Rae a class hack-row, were formidable. And behind the scrum, full-back Holmes played commandingly as did Preston at scrum-half and Maunsell in the centre.

GRAHAM ROBBINS, Coventry's No. 8 and an England hopeful, went over for three tries from close range in 24 minutes to knock the stuffing out

permanently two hours' drive away in Cambridge, where he is a laborator; chemist, has decided to stay at the club for the time being, even though he no longer! trains at Coventry.

He said: "I've been thinking about a change, But I'm seeing the season out at Coventry."

The Midlands side, facing the

the season out at Coven!r."

The Midlands side, facing the elements, built up a 20-5 nall-time lead, thanks to the Robbias hat-trick and a try from a tapped penalty by Johnson, captain in place of the dropped Malik. Thomas and Fairn each converted one and Thomas added an explain care of the formal triple care of the formal tripl an early second half penalty

The front five laid the founda-tions for Covenir's fifth conse-cutive home win, which was easier than the score suggests against lighter, younger oppo-tive the game with a Mantell breaknents.

Ripley. Robbins's opposing No.
River Park's only decent possession at the line-out tail. The Park pack lean heavily on his experience, and at 37 he is 13 years the senior of the oext oldest forward.

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The return of the ultra-tall kidoer to Coventry's second row alongside the industrious Gulliver helped ease the pain of the previous week's 58-12 massacre at Gloucester. Significantly, perhaps, both Kidner dropped and Robbins tunavailablet missed that defeat, Coventry's second hichest ever.

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Orrell put eight tries past shaky Bedford By RUPERT CHERRY

Bedford...9pts. Orrell...40

AUSTRALIA excepted. Orrell played by far the best rugby I have seen this season as they scored eight tries in the rain and mud at Goldington Road

field.

Wales were under great pressure at the start, Holmes gave New Zealand the lead with an anneled penalty for a ruck offence after seven minutes, but Wales struck bark with a lovely try.

Morgans broke from a line-out on the left. The pack drove on, the ball was switched left from the ruck and, though Winile was tackled on the line, Williams picked up and scored. Lee Evans converted from wide out.

Evans kicked penalties either side of hall-line, but New Zealand responded fiercely. Rae plunging over from a five-yard scrum for Holmes to convert. New Zealand continued to press but were repulsed by Wates's untiring defensive cover.

The team that started the match is rewarded with a further outing against Scotland at Kelso on Jan 5. The reserves for the Cardiff game are again on Saturday. Kelso on Jan 5. The reserves for the Cardiff game are again on the bench. Bedford officials were left wondering what the answer is.
"How do we play against that kind of rugby?" they asked. One could only reply, "Go thou and do likewise—pass the ball with similar velocity, time the pass with the same accuracy, and run with the speed of Peter Williams, Orrell's excellent full-

hack." Few people to the north, I am told, can understand wby Williams is only second choice for the Divisional side aod, indeed, judging on this display—he scored a Iry and made three others—one would expect to see him in the England squad.

Orrell's success was based upoo their huge pack—Cusani, 6ft 6in., and Kimmins, 6ft 8½in. and 19 stone, form the second row, and the 19-ntope Fletcher is at prop. The visitors were rarely beaten in the line-out, they pushed Bedingduff their own ball in the scrum and were lightning quick on the loose ball.

The backs built on this apale of possession with imaginative and spectacular running, so Ibal Halsail, and Wilkinson, the wings.

Late consolation

Langford, in the centre, gol one Irv, Roy, a wing forward, claimed another, and Kimmins scored the best of them all alter a field-length move was set off by two beantiful dummies by Glynn. Amscough and Langford each converted two of the tries. With such quick perception of an opening, added to the amazing precision of their passing, it is not surprising that Orrell have scored more points than any first-class club except Pontypool, averaging 30 a match.

Outclassed as they were, Bedford hung on doggedly in spite of Finnic's disappointing kicking at goal. He scored only one penalty goal in four attempts in the first half, but maybe that was excusable in the poor conditions. Later, Redford managed to win wome passession and, with Key, the full back, coming into the line, they built up an attack from

line, they built up an attack from which Stephenson scored their only try. Finnic converted.

Bedferd: A. Key; K. Cannone, M. Cannon, M. Mickay, G. Philip: A. Flance, D. Ellinston; C. Alcock, M. Howe, G. Mane-II. P. Catina, R. Meadows, N. Bronett, S. Harris IP. Stephenson, 721, S. Meller, B. Harla II. J. Alosy ough. S. Lanolord, J. Malinson, G. Gisna, A. Barlon; K. Flerber, N. Fitchin, O. Southern, R. Kimmons, C. Cuesol, B. Roy, P. Moss, D. Oalmer, Returner, J. Pearson (Kratt.)

MOON'S FINE START Richard Moon, the Cambridge and England Under-25 scrum-talf, made his debut for Notting-ham in their 20-6 wm over Moseley in a second-team match

BISHOP PREYS ON POOR BATH

Pontypool ... 18pts Bath ... 10

PONTYPOOL revelled in the mud to inflict Bath's fourth defeat of the season.
But England flanker John Hall
eased worries about his fitness
by taking on the home defence
and thundering over the line
for the opening try in seven
minutes which John Palmer
converted.

It was one of the few positive moments Bath managed before moments Bath managed before they were almost swamped by the formidable power of Pontypool's pack and the remarkable atacking skills of David Bishop. Wales's latest scrum-balf. He teased the visitors with his full reperiore of tactical kicks before applying most of the finiahing power which effectively lurned the tables.

His switched pass put right wing Goff Davies over after intelligent support from hooker Steve Jones for the first home

After Peter Lewis bad cased them ahead with his first penalty Blahop stole the limelight, bamboozling Bath's defence with his elusive, wriggling style to score two tries from close quarters to make it 15-6 at the interval.

Simon Halliday was rewarded near the end when Paul Simpson picked up from the back of a scrum and thrust over for Bath's second try.

RUGBY ON BOXING DAY

(Kick-off 3 noless stated) CLUB MATCHES

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Bath v Clutton
Bedford v O. Pauline
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Bristol v Newbridge
Cardiff v Ponytpridd (2.15)
Cross Keys v Pontypool
Exeter v Torquay (2.30)
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Morley v Otley (2.15)
Moseley v Curentry
Newport v Sth Glamorgan Inst
Northumpton v Saracers
Bedruth v Camborne (2.45)
Rugby v Nuneaton (2.30)

Bentum v Kunealon (2.35)
Sale v Broughton Pk (2.35)
Swansea v Galmorgan Wdrs
Vale of Luoe v Kendol (2.15)
Waterloo v Birkenhead Pk (2.30) LONDON & SOUTH EAST

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TWO NEW Richmond wring CAPS FOR IRELAND

I RELAND make four changes, one of them. positional, for the opening game in the 1985 Five Championship Nations against England at Lansdowne Road, Dublin, on

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Jan. 19, writes John Mason. less milling and mauling three-quarters suive I'd and of Richmond and Harle-mourned in isolation. Compared with the team than quins at the Athletic Ground on Saturday.

On a hleak, wet afternoon the sight of some 20 hodies interminably massed in midfield gave rise to the specular mnurned in isolation.

It was a measure of the collective desperation that though kicks at goal were ineffective—Rose and Smith missed four each—when Harlequins offended in the ceotre line Slagter, the Richmond capitain, commanded Smith to attempt the conversion. lost to Australia in November lreland rearranged the back row to ioclude two new caps Nigel Carr, a flank forward, Niger Carr, a mank torward, from Ulster, and Dr Brian Spillane, a No. 8, from the Limerick club, Bohemians.

They replace Willie Sexton (Garry Owen) and Ronan Kearney (Wanderers).

ifield gave rise to the speculation that they were either huddled together for warmth or playing cards.

Certainly, they were playing the conversion.

Inevitably the kick fell short and the match ground inexorably on until, with 10 minutes left a successful Smith peoally gave Richmond the lead and Harlequins ao inkling of what was needed. The rest of the pack is unchanged which means that Phif Orr, who was in the jumor side in Saturday's international trial in Dublin, will be winning his 45th cap to successinn at loose head. No prop has won more Ireland caps and wurldwide he is the second most capped prop of all-time. Unfortunately, having spent to minutes not moving the ball they now elected to run it from defence—and hadly.

This resulted in a series of scrums in toe Harlequins 22 from the last of which Kelly scrumbled through a try to the Behind the scrum, Ireland bring back Keith Crossan In the left wing, lie missed the game against Australia because of illness and Michael Kiernan, his deputy then moves hack to centre in place of Moss Finn.

Bichmond thereby confirmed themselves the better side on the day. But if this were an exhibition of London's rugby at its testive best then God bless Ibenezer Scrooge. The team, led by Caran Fitz-gerald, is:

gerald, 15:

H. MacNelli (Oxford Univ.); T. Jand (Sullyuren), S. Mullin (D. Cutt.), M. Marmon (Lancdowne), Crosson (Instomant), P. Dean Mary & Colli, M. Bradley (Cork Ce F. Oyr (Odd Weslas)), C. Fitzgerald (Sullyuren), J. McCoy (Danou), H. Chenkon (Cork Coupt.), Asserved (Lundanmont), F. Mary N. Carr (Arch. E. Spillans (Instinus))

Derezer Scrooge.

Next Salurday Harlequins return to the Athletic Ground for a match against London Scottish, which will follow and not as originally scheduled precede an Anglo-Scots fixture. The kick-off is 215 p.m.

Richmond. — M. Humbersone. S. Perricold. Heaven, D. Garatt, R. Scottish, M. Humbersone. S. Perricold. Heaven, D. Garatt, R. S. Kell, C. Mills. T. Cock, J. Thoma. R. Biddell, M. Santaro, Copt. S. Sunth. H. Garassi, J. Mapp M. James.

Harlequins.— M. Rose. S. Moriart. S. Forton, C. P. A. Thompson, W. S. S. Moriart. S. Cock, J. Charlett. M. Frecher, A. Woodhouse, M. Charlett. M. F. Escher, A. Woodhouse, M. C. Charlett. Recommendation of the Market Market. T. Beo. Reporter. ALL BLACK IN

Wasps back row sting

weakened Blackheath By ROGER HEYWOOD

Scrambled try

corner.

Wasps 37pts, Blackheath 16

narrow success

By DOUG IBBOTSON Richmond ... 13 pts, Harlequins ... 6

O'NE hopes for the sake of Bob Cratchitt and Tiny Tim that seasonal scrummaging in the nearby

High Street proved more rewarding than the releut-

mond who won this meril table

match by a goal, a try and a penalty eccasionally pulled a silver bauble from the plum duff.

For instance, when Heaton sped through half-hearted Har-lequins cover to round off a neat move fashioned by Kelly. Simon Smith and Gu at.

Smith and Guratt.

This, and Smith's enoversion, scottled a six-point Harlequine lead established in the first 25 minutes when Rose kirked two peacities. It also provided a alimmer of hope for better fare in the second half.

Sbivered and mourned

Representative little was forth-coming and spectators had to content themselves with crumbs: alimpses of class from Rose and Simon Smith, a pass held or even deferred, and a spot of construc-ive industry from Tim Belli, Harlequins' newest flank for-ward.

ward.

For the most part the ball remained buried heneath the floundering forwards, emerging only briefly to be bnoted aloft thunderously pursued and returned, while the opposing

FOR the second time this season Wasps scored more than 50 points in a match against Blackheath and if the weather had been kinder during this drubbing they would have probably topped the half-century.

The others were scored by Cardus, still a brilliant centre, who sold dummies galore and spitched direction with deceptive power and grace. Williams, the captain, and inevitably the other Smith. Simon, who gave the impression he thought he was still wearing a Barharian jersey. An awkward wind and driving rain caused the slippery ball to be dropped, kinks to go askew and feet to silde on all points of the compass. points of the compass.

Yet Wasps, recovering from the nasty shock of losing two of their list three materies, romped home on three agais, four thes and a penalty goals.

To penalty goals.

Some of the glass was taken off the morale-baselina success, however, by the fact that Black-heath, because of injury, had only seven first team regulars.

century.

Third choice

Young Read, a frail but promising scrum-half, is a student at Plymouth, where he played for Albion, and was drafted into the Biackheath side because both first and second, the hooker, has spent most of the season in the third team.

Not surprisingly Wasps had the long share of the hord share of the long share of the hord and the long that the could not add the goal points to Blackheath's hrave second-half try by Cokell, who deceived Wasps cover when he hared down the left wing. The Not surprisingly wasps had the lions' share of the inrward play with the back row of Moss, Rod Smith and Pegler outstanding. Four of ibeir seven tries came

MOSELEY END IN TOP GEAR

By DICK NORMAN Moscley 25pts, Ebbw Vale 10

Moseley are proving slow starters but mighty strong fin-ishers, as Ehhw Vale discovered

Moseley.—C. Mranwell: 1. Goods III. Arntzen, C. Smith, P. Sidanas, P. Sedalin, S. Chekson, M. Uniger, G. G. Smith, A. Recurdo, S. Roste, B.N. R. Barr, P. Shi'lingford.

ENGLAND 32

Kevin Simms (Cambridge University) and Jamie Salmon (Harlequins), an Englishman who won three caps for New Zealand in 1981, are among five centres in an England, squad of \$\overline{\text{Z}}\$ announced yesterday for the match against Rumania at Twickenham on Jan. 5. The team will be chosen un New Year's Day.

Joho Donbleday, Bristol's loose head, and Roger Sourrell, Baib's captain and flank forward, have also been enrolled while the locks include Ned Mantell Nottingham's captain, capped in 1975 in Australia, Haw Davies (Wasps) bas been dropped.

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Stringer (Wesps), C. Martin
(Barn), S. Smith (Wasps), J. Cacheton
(Orrell), R. Underwood (Leicener), Jr.
Goodwin (Moseley), S. Barley (Wakefeld), J. Salmon (Harlegons), K. Sinnes
(Cambridge Uns), R. Lozowald (Hwenty),
P. Dodga (Leicener), S. Barnes
(Bristol), R. Andrew (Cambridge Univ.),
R. Hill (Bath), R. Harding (Bristol), R.

Hill (Bath), R. Harding (Bristol), R. R. Mill (Bath), R. Barding (Bristot),
G. Caltcott (Bath), J. Doubledig,
Bristot, G. Pearce (Northermoon), A.
Sheppard (Srietot), S. Brahs (Covenity),
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Mandelli (Northermoon), Mandelli (Northermoon),
J. Ball (Bath), M. Sheppard (Bath),
J. Ball (Bath), M. Sheppard (Bath),
Gloucester, G. Rees (Notingham), D.
Cooks (Harlestonia), R. Sparres (Math),
C. Batcher (Harlestonia), R.; Heaford
(Byktot).

Stringer, the England full-back, gave his threequarters premendous support but the conditions did not help his goalkicking. He converted three tries and landed one penalty goal, but the gusting wind destroyed his other Old Boys

elloris with the hoot.

Colver, Blackheath's spleodid outside half, was luckier. He kicked four penalty gnals with the wind directly behind him in the first half, to keep the score, at 17-12, within reasonable limits at half time.

efforts with the hoot.

control tried to repeat the feat his team mates was delayed by a minute later but this time was hundled into touch.

Referee: A. L. Mason (London). Six tries in a 35-7 win.

WOOLNAUGH THE HERO

Mark Woolnaugh, 19, the KCS winger, was the unexpected hero of the 16-6 succession. over Cranleighans. Woolnaugh was drafted in at he last moment when one of

heavy traffic. He responded with a fine try as KCS fought back from a 50 balf-time deficit.

Quiz answers

called him "an East End hoy Priestley; 9 — Dame Flora made had": 12—Mary Decker, Rohson; 10—Leonard Rossiter; 11 — Richard Burton; 12— WHO, WHAT etc WHO, WHAT etc
1—Oleg Bitov, Russian journalist
who returned to Moscow; 2—A
sheep was killed in Rochampton

1-Mrs Thalcher; 2-Rodney Pit; 4-(b).

starters but mighty strong narishers, as Ehhw Vale discovered when they were fought to a standstill, then flattened in the final quarter at The Reddings.

Hawkes kicked two penalties and Howell poached a try when Moseley failed to clear up a misdirected tap-back from a line-out near their line.

But Moseley were looking far more positive as the interval neared and an excellent move rounded off with a try by finaker Barr, confirmed Welsh fears that they had not done enough while the elements were in their favour.

Ebbw Vale, several men short of full strength, confined the home team to Meanwell's penalty for 20 minutes, but had nothing for 20 minutes, but had nothing for 20 minutes, but had nothing left to meet the final assanle, when the trio of fries included a pushover as Moseley took total charge of the scrums.

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Tommy Cooper; 13 Francois SPORTING LIFE

1—Oleg Bitov, Russian journalist whn returned to Moscow; 2—A sheep was killed in Rochampton by an Iranian diplomat: 3—1t was being imported by the Government of famine-stricken Elhiopia to "entertain forcign diplomats"; 4—The frigate Jupiler caused £25,000 damage in London Bridge; 5— John De Lorean described him self thus and advertised for help in paying legal fees: 6—Tonv Benn won the Chesterfield by clection and linst his seat on the Shailnw Cabinet; 7—Dominic "Mad Dog" McGlinchev, INLA leader, was caught and extra dited in Britain: 8—Umaru Dikko, former Nigerian Minister for Traosport: 9—Seab dited to Britain: 8—Umaru the womeo's World Judo Cham-Dikko, former Nigerian Mini-ster for Traosport: 9—Sarah Tisdall: 10—Dover, where union officials called off the strike by dockers under processes from The Medical Pitman Night and officials called off the strike by dockers under pressure from lorry drivers; Il—Vikki Hodge who sold accounts of alleged amorous adveolures with Prince Andrew to a Sunday newspaper:

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CARDIFF, for whom Bridgend have been something of a bogey side, overcame appalling cooditions to win four goals, a try and two penalty goals to a try and three penalty goals, writes David Green.

the lincout, an area dominated by Norster. Cardiff, with prim-ary pressession secured, made ory possession secured, made light of a waterlogged patch and continuous rain to produce a performance of high quality. No ill-effects

Bridgend, who bave had wretched luck with injuries throughout the deason, were forced by the late withdrawal of Jeff Stechenson, outside-belf to reshuffle their backs and then lost Gareth Williams, their captain, in a bizarre pre-match incident.

Williams, leading his side on to the field, collided with a glass-covered portrail of Terry Holmes which was about to be presented to the Cardiff caotain and suffered a gashed koee which required five stitches.

No ill-effects

The Welsh selectors will bave been comforted by the efforts of Holmes, whn showed no ill-effect's from the shaulder injury which had ken him out of Krat-class rugby for two months, and also by the sharpness shown by Adrian Hadley.

For Bridgend, none worked harder up front than Owen and Howe, while Budd made some startling bursts. Llewellyn, at scrum-half, had a fine match as did Howell Davies, but Cardiff's skill and cobesion could oot be denied. Driugelius Only response.

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First-half Cardiff tries by Rees and Haddey, both converted by Careth Oavies, and Lakin, were answered by two well-struck penaltics from Howell Davies. A good try by Lewis immediately after the interval brought Bridgend back into contention.

Thereafter, however, Cardiff imposed themselves completely. Gareth Davies kicked two penalty goals and Holmes accored two tries, the account presented by a rare error from Howell by a rare error from Howell Oavies. Garetb Oavies converted both Holmes's tries, Howell Davies's third penalty goal being Bridgend's only response.

RESULTS OF SATURDAY'S RUGBY

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By ALAN SHIELL in Melbourne

A MARVELLOUS double century by Viv Richards drove the West Indies into an unassailable position against Australia in the fourth Test at the Melbourne Cricket Ground

Richards lashed 208, with three sixes and 22 fours, in 614 hours to haul the West Indies' first innings to 479 after it had tottered at 154 for five on Saturday.

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Since his 117 and 72 in the first two tests in England this year, Richards has made only 122 runs in 16 innings in six tests—15 and 22 not out (Headingley). one (Old Traiford), eight and 15 (The Oval). 10 (Perth), six and three not out Brishane 3 and 0 and 42 declaide).

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Little wander, theo, that he looked so oleased and relieved when he reached his first century yesterday, raising his cap and his bat above his head and geouffecting while the crowd of 27.385 rose to him.

He gave only one chance throughout his merciless destruction of the Australian ettack. When he was lat and the West Indies H8 for nine. He top-edged a pull off left-arm orthodox spinner Morray Bennett high to deeo backward square leg where Kepler Wessels grassed the most siraightforward of catebes.

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Indies 448 for nine. He top-edged a pull off left-arm orthodox spinner Murray Bennett high to deep backward square leg where Kepler Wessels grassed the most saraightforward of catebes.

Revival repeated

The West Indies' recovery was a repetition of their revivals in the first three Tests — from 104 for five to 418 in Perth, from 184 for five to 424 in Brisbane and from 172 for five to 358 in Adelaide.

Richards's double century was The previous highest score by thanks mainly to a fine 121 oot thanks a fi

There had been only four higher scores in the previous 60 Tests between Australia and the West Indies — Douz Walter's 242 in Sydney in 1968-69. Bradman's 223 in Brisbane in 1930-31. Atkinson's 219 in Bridgetown in 1955 and Lawry's 210 in Bridgetown in 1965.

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From 107 Indings (six not out) In bis 72 Tests, Richards now has accumulated 5.500 runs at the exceptional average of 54-51. The West Indies' previous highest score in Melhourne was 597 in 1979-80.

Richards figured in four productive partnerships — 69 in 75 minutes with Lloyd. 129 in 159 minutes with Malculus Marshall, who thumped a belifigerent 55, 50 in 65 minutes with Melcolus Marshall, who thumped a belifigerent 55, 50 in 65 minutes with Joel Garner and 55 in 52 minotes with last man Courtney Walsb.

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Malcolm Marshall Then Andrew Hilditch end Wessels played some bold strokes on the casy-paced pitch as Australia's total passed 100 at nearly e runa-minute.

England take heart as India's rift widens

By MICHAEL CAREY in Calcutta

IT is 30 years since an England side won a series abroad after losing the first Test and because of problems which will now be familiar to most followers

of the game, India is not normally the country in the horizontal expect it to happen agaio.

Yet England arrived here from Assam at the weekend with genuine uptimism that their victory in Delhi, which levelled the series at one-all, need not the first series at one-all, need not the series at the series at the series at one-all, need not the series at the series

victory in Delhi, which levelled the series at one-all. need not necessarily be an isolated one provided they continue to pay attention to detail.

Outle apart from the consider, which have materialised in their own camp, they also bave like knowledge that a few feathers bave been ruffled in India's, with the drooping of Kapil Oev and Sandin Patil for the third Test which starts in Calcutta on flec. 31, and the public outcry that has fullowed.

All has not been well in India's dressing-room since Sunil Gaveskar was re-appointed lotted them In their memarable auccess in the World Cup.

The run af 31 games without a pin ended by their victors.

Can swing a match in devastating can swing a match in devastating fashion.

In Calcutta vesterday protesters carrying banners saving "No Kapil. No Test" marched through the city on a route restricted hy police.

Meanwhile, England lound their plans for optional net practice yesterday and a lull-tole todar Irustrated hy phone protection they feel is required protection they feel is required.

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Disturbing reports

One hears, from reliable sources, reports of Kenii failing to arrive for net practice or, on one cemarkable ocrasinn last discounting the mile played by winter, there being no net practice at all on the eve of a one-day international because Gavaskar was apparently involved in a commercial enterprise with one of his sponsors.

None of this, nlus squabbles None of this, plus squabbles over the distribution of nrize money and the feeling in some quarters that the best learn is quarters that the best leads is not always chosen, is likely to loster hermonious relations, and a meeting between Gavaskar. Kapil and the nresident of the Indian Board, N. K. P. Salve, planned for early this week, may complicate matters further. only complicate matters further. if, as the more central mem-bers of the England party expects, Kapil is re-instated, that decision rould be seen as under-mining Gavaskar's authority as

Kapil's omission, while in some Kapil's omission, while in some ways an admirable disciplinary measure which Test selectors elsewhere would do well to note, was also for the henefit of younger members of the side, who it was felt abould not see a senior player—and an extremely



. . a huge mis-hit off . Matthews finishes up in Hughes's hands at long-on. Rixon is the wicketkeeper.

Women's Cricket

ENGLAND FIGHT BACK

CHRIS WATMOUGH and June Edney buoyed Englaud's slim chances of winning the second women's Test agaiost Australia by putting oo 85 for the sixth wicket in Adelaide yesterday.

and, surprisingly, only there is a slender lead of 108.

Janct Aspinall was 14 not out but Helen Stother was bouvled for five to 416 in Perth, from lailan-West Indicas Tests in Melbourne — Sir Frank Worrell (108) in 1930-51. Conrad Hunte (1108) in 1930-56.

Allchards's double century was bis third in T2 Tests, following his 252 at Trent Bridge and 291 at the Oval in the 1976 series in England Of his 18 Test centuries — an average of one every four Tests inhercas Sir Donald Bradman scored 29 in 52 Tests against Australia.

His previous three were 101 in-Adelaide in 1976, 140 in Adelaide in 1976, 140 in In-Adelaide in In-Adelaide in 1976, 140 in In-Adelaide in In-Adelaide in 1976, 140 in In-Adelaide in

SCRAPE HOME

South Australia recovered from a collapse to scrape bome hy two wickets on the fourth and final day of their Sheffield Shield cricket match against Tasmania

Perth.
Western Australia, set 357 to

Marsb and tail-enders Terry Alderman and Peter Clough beld on for the last 60 minutes.

The bome team ended on 245 for nine, with Marsh having resided for 313 minutes. He reached three figures off 130 deliveries.

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Indoor Boxels

Favourites fall in early stages

By Our Boicle Correspondent

THE defeat of favourites in the annual Ladies Masters Indoor Bowls Classic at the Thoroaby Club on Teeside is no rarity but this year's tournament has prodoced an onusual ahundance, which ended competing for third or fourth with two club members place, against Judy Fosdick. topping the field of 32, to reach the fival.

Norma Shaw, the current world champion. Phoebe Spence, also a world champion gold medallist. and Jean Valls, the the consolation event staged for

Australia scored 252 after dismissing Eogland for 91—the lemons, the finalists turned thanks mainly to a fine 121 oot oot by Oenise Emerson, sister of Test bowler Terry Alderman.

Jill McConway was the most successful England bowler, taking four for 32.

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AUSTRALIA

In the unexpected absence of the most deposit turned to be Reou Campbell, the current England indoor singles champion, and Edie McKenna, ooe of the most dependable leeds in the club and the county. Ms McKenna lest only one match in reaching the finel and Ms Campbell was one of her victims in the early groups, lier salitary defeat came against Betty Slubbings, an international of great repute. In the unexpected absence of

Valls indifferent

Ms Stubbings had beaten Ms Shaw in the early stages, playing with all the skill and dever tactics that heve made her an international. She repeated that form when 21.6 playing Ms McKeona in the last waren group matches but her waver reader

Ms Valls also showed indifferent form until her coosolation final with Mary Giggles, who won the Masters singles last year. Ms Valls responds to warm spectators and her earlier inabilities faded in the final, She said beforehand; "I bave sent down too many short woods even though I tried not to."

Saturdey.

Oriven hard by their captain, Billy McPherson. Menzieshill made Roses fight every inch of the way to win 43, with Guy Lawson snatching, the deciding goal two minutes from the end. British Isles outdoor champion, beforeband: "I bave sent down all lost before the quarter-finals too many short woods even and only Ms Valls shone in though I tried not to."

In the consolation fival, she obviously remembered this, because she beat Als Giggles 15-9. Mayls Steele, a turmer world champion, who gained her lirst England international bonours in 1959, demonstrated over the three days that she remains a furmidable force, by reaching the play-off for third or fourth place.



Norma Shaw . . . even the world champion failed

Rugby League

Hull KR give stern Trophy warning high standard of open football! Fairbairo and so it proved soon in difficult conditions.

By PAUL RYLANCE

Hull KR lapts. Widnes 6

With tackling of the type rarely seen at club level Hull KR resterday gave a stern warning to the other action that they intend to capture that they intend to capture the John Player Special Trophy for the first time.

They treated the Craven Park faithful in a memorable display of quick, deadly and welf organised defence which kneeked the stuffing out of opponents the played only as well as likely were allowed.

The big men in the Rovers pack hed much more to offer with Kelly, Walkinson and Broadhurst in particular showing clear touches to sustain a remarkably dropped goals by Harkin and likely to be restricted to early the source of the little to be restricted to early the country the particular showing clear to be restricted to early the country that they intend the sum of the stuffing out of opponents the played only as well as likely were nowhere to be seen then Harkin and so it proved soles and after the interval.

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had led them in their memarable aucess in the World Cup.

The run of 31 games without a win, ended by their victors at Bembay, may have even though hairline decisions can go against them, which ought tu du much to dispel any possibility of a neuresis developing over this uspect ut the rest of the series.

OTHER SPORTS EVENTS IN BRIEF

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SOUTH OF ENGLAND IGE.—Div be Beckenban 12, Hilliant 8—Pulcy 11, Chipman II.

England rejects inspire Slough

SUTINDER KHEHAR, once the driving force of the England indoor team, gave a devastating display to inspire Slough to their fifth successive title in the Roses tour-

JOHNSON IS

ANGRY

AT SOLENT

JOHN JOHNSON, the

who walked out on Solent Stars last week, claims he has not been paid since October sod says the champions' financial crisis

is due to bad management. Johnson says: "The club aigned Dan Callandrillo and Brian Skeoch at the start of the season, even though owner

Harry Smith was already telling people that Solent were hard

people that Solent were hard up.

"I have not been paid since October, and I have enough money to last only until the new year, and for air fares back to the States for my wife and I."

England international.

nament at Yate, near Basketball Bristol, yesterday.

It was Khehar's quicksilver skill which earned him five second-half goals as Slough came back from 4-1 down to the England indoor squad 12-8 in a splendid final.

Indoor Hockey

To rub salt into the England woulds, the other Slough dangerman was Manjit Flora, recently dropped from the interoational squad. Flora, who scored three, will surely be re-called for the Home Counties Championship pext month.

England, playing as the Roses, started well enough but as the pace increased bad little answer to Slough's precision play. Once again, the England coroer drill let them down hadly.

England, rebuilding after winning the silver medal in the European Championshp last season,
wil not he too displeased with
the way the squad shaped up
under new coach Carl Ward,
although there is still much work
to be done.

Rare defeat

Nick Clark, who scored three against Slough, was the best of the three uncapped players who will travel to Germany for an international tournament next weekend, with Joho Sbaw and Martin Grimley still looking uncertain et this level.

Earlier Roses had survived a tremendous semi-fical battle with Menzieshill, the Scottish club who had inflicted a rare defeat on Slough in a pool match on Saturday. Saturdey.

In the other semi-final Fire-brands, without defeoder Richard Organ who bad been taken to hospitol after a clasb in their last game on Sabirday, bad oo answer to the speed god skill of Slough and were heaten 11-5. Once again it wes Kbebar, adding five more goals to his personal total, who did most of the damage. Menzieshill went on to enjoy a comfortable 8-3 victory over Firebraods to take third place.

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day reinstated as Pakistan Lisk Obstret cricket captain for the tours to New Zealand and Australia Kenwick Tests, stood down in March 1982 after fierce opposition from several leading Pakistan cricketers, including farmer captains lumran Khan end Zaheer.

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Imran Khan end Zaheer.

Pakistan Board ecting secretary Baff Nasim said Imran, side-lined by a strees fracture of his left shin for 18 months before he started playing last month in Australia, was expected to join the team for the seven-nation one-day series in Australia in February.

Lighting-up time 4.25 p.m. to 7.36 a.m. Sum rises 3.5 a.m. sets 3.55 p.m. Moon rises 10.14 a.m. sets 5.44 p.m. Candon Bridge 2.43 a.m. 122.8ft; 3.5 p.m. (22.4ft). For the company series in Australia in February.

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Monday, December 24, 1984 TESTS 'ON CHOICE OF WICKETS'

The Daily Telegraph.

By A Special Correspondent TEST captains will snon be able to select their pitch a week before a match from a pre-grown.

prefabricated range. Peter Leroy, the groundsman at Sydney in Australia, is work-ing on a revolutinoary concept where wickets are prepared in pre-cast concrete moulds which can be slotted into specially evcan be slotted into specially excavated sites on the square.

The favoured strip would be
wheeled out from the nurse,
and hauled into position using
messive litting equipment.

The "pick-a-pitch" scheme was
originally the brainchild of John
Maley, the groundsman whn prenared pitches for World Series
Cricket and whn is now attached
to the Western Australian Cricket
Association.

In the first year of W.S.C.
Maley bad pitches developed in
hothouses and installed on the
square at VFL Park on the outskirts of Melbourne.

Hole exeavated

Hole excavated

The overwhelming some encountered then was the weight of the heavy transport needed to move the tubs. It gouged door trenches in the outfield, and the scheme was shelved until the Svdney Cricket Groond 18 GC. Trust revived it with a riew to its eventual use in Tests at the ground.

money to last only until the new year, and for air fares back to the States for my wife and L"

Johnsoo and Callandrillo feresused to play against Warrington on Thursday, wheo their demands for £500 hack-pay were refused.

Hopes of staying

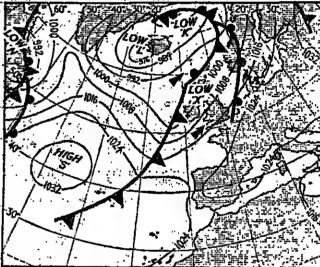
Each was missing from last night'a match which kingcraft Kingston woo 119-101, to go top of the First Division.

Johnsoo as week's Philips Touroameot but I want to stay in the League and I will be there hoping to get a coother team to sign me."

Solent'a defeats against Warrington and Kingston bave see them drop to second place and the break-up of the team will make it barder for the Receiver to find a buyer to save the club.

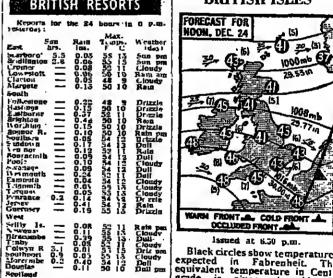
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ATLANTIC WEATHER-Noon Dec. 23



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Australia, was expected to join the team for the seven-nation one-day series in Australia in February.

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TELEVISION - CHRISTMAS EVE

BBC-1

6.30 a.m. Breakfast Time. 9 Busker's Christmas Storv. \$15 Paddington, rpt. 9.20 Lassie. 9.45 Charlie Brown, rpt. 10.10 Underella. 19.25 Magic Rnundabout, rpt. 10.30 Play School. 19.50 Henry's Cat. rpt. 10.55 The Chucklehnunds Christmas. 11.5 The Sounds of 24: the Montreux Pap Festival. 12.5 Wait Till Your Father Gets Home. 12.30 News, Weather. 12.35 Junior Kick Start: new series. 1 Kung Fu. 1.50 The Christmas Raccoons, rpt. 2.15 "The Cruel Sca" (1952, b'wl. Splendid war-time drama from Nicholas Monsarrat's hest-seller: Jack Hawkins. Donald Sinden, Denholm Elliott, Virginia McKenna. 4.15 Pop Quiz Christmas Special. 4.15 Jeremy Irons reads "Snowflake" by Paul Gallico. 5 Blue Peter. 1 Ceefax sub-titles.)

- 6 00 NEWS, WEATHER. . .
- 6 15 JIM'LL FIX IT FOR CHRISTMAS With Jimmy
- 6 55 "ONE OF OUR DENOSAURS IS MISSING" (1975).
 Enterlaining comps with Peter Listinov and Derek
 Nimmo. (Ceefax sub-titles)
- 8 25 ONLY FOOLS AND HORSES—Diamonds Are for Heather. Repeat. 8 55 CAGNEY AND LACEY-Heat. Mary Beth is taken
- hostage by a psychopath. 9 45 NEWS, WEATHER.
- 10 00 VAL DOOMCAN'S VERY SPECIAL CHRISTMAS.
- 50 ANGELS IN THE ANNEXE. Comedy-drama by Janey Preger, with Sinbhan McKenna and Alfred Molina as a couple of school teachers at odds over the school production of the Nativity play.
- 11 45 MIDNIGHT MASS OF THE NATIVITY-From the of St. Mary and St. John, Wolverhampton.

BBC-2

1.45 p.m. On the Tracks of the Wild Otter: wildlife film. 2.35 "The Gold Rush" (1925, h/w). A Christmas season under the comedies. 3.45 Telly Quiz. 4.15 The First Noels—The New Noels. 4.35 Alias St. Nick. 4.45 "Little Women" (1949). Screen adaptation of Louisa M. Alcott's classic. 6.60 Long Beach Olympiad: story of the 1984 Olympic Yachting Regatta.

- 7 30 NEWS, WEATHER.
- with a programme of carols and other seasonal music, filmed on sites in and around Bethlehem.
- 10 00-12.19 a.m. "THE QUIEN MAN" (1952). Boisterous, John-Ford-directed comedy with John Wayne and Maureen O'Hara.

ITV Thames

6.25 a.m. Good Morning Britain. 9.25 Father Murphy, precoded by Thames News Headlines. 10.15 Cartoon Time. 10.30 "Benji" (1974 film). 12 Freetime Christmas Special. fc.30 Goodwill to All Men. 1 News. 1.20 Thames News. 1.30 The Birth of Christ, as depicted in paintings. (Oracle sub-titles). 1.45 Scarcetow and Mrs. King (Oracle sub-titles). 2.40 Take Over. 3.10 "The Return of the Pink Fanther" (1974). Peter Sellers. (Oracle sub-titles.). 5.15 Wind in the Willows: 5 45 NEWS.

Channel 4

2 p.m. Los Villancicos, rpt. 3.20 Wet Paint: travefogue on Brussels. 2.55 Class of 59: a where-are-they-now documen-tary on the 1959 Vienna Boys' Choir. 5.30 Greenland. 6 00 "DARK ENEMY" (1934). A pertineot moral fable, made by the Chifdren's Film Unit.

- 7 30 NEWS, WEATHER.
- 7 35 MAKING A SPLASH-Repeat.

7 35 BORN IN BETHLEHEM. The EBC Welsh Chorus

- 8 25 * LENA HORNE—The Lady and her Music. The

7 00 WHAT'S MY LINE? CHRISTMAS SPECIAL—Hosted by Eamonn Andrews.

- 7 30 CORONATION STREET. (Oracle sub-titles.)
- 8 60 Jist DAVIDSON'S VALKLANDS. SPECIAL The comedian entertains the forces and islanders.
- "FUN WITH DICK AND JANE" (1977). Light.
- forrly amusing comedy with George Segal and Jane Fonda. (Oracle subtitles.) 10.40 NEWS.
- 10 50 JOY TO THE WORLD-A: celebration of Christmas
- 6 00 THAMES NEWS-6.25 Help! With Viv Tayfor Gee.
 11 40-12.40 THE BLESSING OF THE CRIB AND THE FIRST MASS OF CHRISTMAS—From the Church of John the Baptist, Newcastle upon Type.

8 00 BROOKSIDE.

- 8 30 THE MATING CALL. Another une-off sit-com, this time featuring Joe Regalbuth: *FLACTDO. — A. Year in the Life of Placidu Domingo, The world's finest teams observed.
- BREAKWELL'S CHRISTMAS DIARY-
- 10 55-1240 "A PLACE OF ONE'S OWN" (1944, b/w).
 Adapted from Osbert Stiwell's ghost store: James Mason, Barbara Mullen, Margaret Lockwood.

** Outstanding. * Recommended.

ITV REGIONS

10 15 Christmas Message. 10 30 "Benji": L. 12 20 Christmas Freetime.

12 24 Good Will to All Men. 1 to News: Central News. 6 25 Good Morning. 9 25 Sesame Street. 1 30 Rews; Central News.
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6. 25 Central News.
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9 09 Firm with Dick and at Six.
10 40 News.
10 50 Joy to the World.
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6 25 Good Morning. 9 25 Weather, Sesame St.

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12 09 Christmas Freetime.
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7 20 Coronation Street.
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16 40 News.
10 50 Joy to the World.
11 40-12.40 Midnight Service.

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6 00 Christmas Prelude.

6 50 Nativity Beading. 6 55 Weather; Travel. 7 00 News.

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TELEVISION - CHRISTMAS DAY

BBC-1

3.40 a.m., Play School — The Nativity Story, 2 Busker's christmas Story, 2.13 Born in Belblehom, rpl. 19.5 Christmas Marning Family Service from l'isterwick Fre-habetau Guirch. Bellast, ff.2 Weather, 11.5 The Noel Edmonds Live Live Christmas Breakfast Show, 12.25 "Blue Marder at St Trinian's" (1957, h.w., The voing terrors win a rice frip to Rome where they become involved with a genel thief, With Terry-Thomas, George Cole, Jovee Greniell and Alastair Sim, 2 Top of the Pops Christmas Special. 3 The Queen speaks to the Commonwealth (Coefax subsides) 3.10 "Mary Poppins" (1964). Julie Andrews as the magical nanny bringing fun and happiness to Edwardiao (andoo, Nice blend of songs, comedy and special effects. Ceefax subsides), 5.25 News, Weather.

- 5 30 CHRISTMAS BLANKETY BLANK, Ceefax sub-
- 6 05 HI-DE-HI: Raffles. Clive's car is the prize in the camp raffle. (Ceefax sub-titles).
- 6 35 THE PAUL DANIELS MAGIC CHRISTMAS SHOW.
- 7 25 JUST GOOD FRIENDS SPECIAL Feature length filtr which looks back to what happened to Penny and Vince before the events depicted in the popular felevision series. With Paul Nicholas and Jao Francis (Certax subtitles).
- 8 55 THE TWO RONNIES With guest Elaine Paige. 9 55 NEWS, WEATHER.
- 10 05 WOGAN His guests are Freddie Starr. Dame 10 36 Christmas Service: L. Kiri Te Kanawa, Ellon John and Victoria Principal. 11 45 Bugs Eunny Movie. "SOME LIKE IT HOT" (1959, b/w), Riotous Billy-Wilder-directed comedy with Tony Curtis and Jack Lemmon as a couple of musicians in late twentles Chicago forced into drag to join an all-girl band to eccape gangsters, Marilyn Monroe as the hand's whelled playing singer, when of her funniest kelele-playing singer

performances in a truly classic comedy. (Ceefax sub-titles). 12.50 Weather.

BBC-2

1.55 p.m. "A Dog's Life" (1918, b/w). Chaplin silent two-realer in which his co-star is Scraps, a mongrel-dog, 2.35 Polar Bear Aleri, rpt. 3.25 "Limelight" (1952 h w). Chaplin as a fading music-hall clown who regains his respect and confidence through his live for a young ballerina; Schimental and overlong but still has many moving moments. With Clare Bloom. 5.35 Telly Quiz.

- 6 05 THE NUTCRACKER Tchalkovsky's fairy tale ballet performed by the Scottish Ballet with Elaine McDonald as the Sugar Plum Fairy. Davide Bombana as the Prince and Norikn Ohara as the Sunw Queen. Filmed at Glasgow's Theatre Royal.
- 7 50 THE MASTER OF MOUTON Russell Harty visits Baron Philippe de Rothschild at Chateau Mouton. 8 49 THE CUEEN - Speaking to the Commonwealth. 10 43 With sub-litles and sign language for the deaf and 11 35
- bard-of-hearing.
- 8 55.12 "KAOS" (1934). Italian film with English sub-litles which briogs four of Pirandello's fulk tales of Sicilian life to the screen. The sturies featured are "The Other Son", "Moon Sickness", "The Jar" and "Requiem" followed by an epilogue, "Conversing with Muther", based on an imagined episode from the writer's own life.

8 30 "RAIDERS OF THE LOST ARK" (1981). Steven

- Spielherg's very popular adventure extravaganza, a fast-paced, thrill-a-minute epic full of mind-boggling special effects and enough cliff-bangers to keep, you permanently on the edge of your seat. With Harrison Ford. (Oracle sub-titles.)
- 10 40 NEWS.
- 6.25 a.m. Good Merning Britain's Christmas Party. 9.25 Dangermouse Double Bill. 9.45 Thomas the Tank Engine and Friends. 9.55 Emu at Christmas. 10.35 The Christmas Morning Service from St. George's Chapef, Wiodsor, attended by the Queen and members of the Ruyal Family. 11.45 "Bugs Bunny's Looney Movie" 11931. Series of vintage cartonns featuring Bugs Bunny and Frieods. 1.15 Top Pop Videos of '84. 2 Jayne Turvill and Christopher Dean Special: Highlights from their dazzling careers as amateurs. 3 The Queen Specaks to the Commonwealth. 2.10 "The Man with the Golden Gun" (1874). James Bond in nursuit of a professional assassin. With Roger Moore and Christopher Lee. 5.25: News. 5.30 Give Us a Clue. 10 racle subtitles!. 10 45 DES O'CONNOR TONIGHT — Special Christmas edition. 11 35 "HOME FOR THE HOLIDAYS" (1972). Walter Brennan as an ageing lather welcoming bome for Christmas his four danghlers, who eventually have to cope with a humicidal maniac.
 - 12 50 TEACE Presented by Gill Nevill.

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ITV Thames

11.10 a.m. Il Poverellu — The Story of St Francis of Assissi.

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7.48 LORIOT — British debut of Germany's leading 7 16 LORIOT — British debut of Germany's leading cornection and cartoonist. Preceded by News.

6 00 BRING ME SUNSHINE — A TRIBUTE TO ERIC MORECAMBE, OBE, Fellow artists pay homace to the much-foved and much-missed comedian. Introduced by Ernie Wisc. (Oracle.)

- 8 (1) BROOKSIDE
- 8 30 SEE HOW THEX RUN The West End's Theatre of Goinedy production of Philip Ring's farce, adapted for television by Ray Cooney. 10 00 JEAN SIBELIUS — The Early Years/Maturity and Silence. An exploration of the composer's creative spirit through film and his own music and words. Impressive beautifully filmed production with most of the music performed by the Swedish Symphony Orchestra.
- 11 55-12.15 IAN BREAKWELL'S CHRISTMAS DIARY. **Dutstanding. *Recommended.

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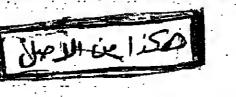
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BBC-1

3.48 a.m. Play School Panlomime — Cinderella. 9 Busker's Christmas Story. 9.15 "The Adventures of Quentin Ourward" 118351. Loosely based on the Walter Scott novel, with Robert Taylor in the title role. 10.55 Rags Bunny Double Bill. 11.5 The Sounds of 31 — Music Irom the Montreux Pop Pestival. 12.5 Wait Till Ynne Father Gels Home. 12.39 News, Weather. 12.35 Jonior Kick Start. 1 King Fr. — My Brother, My Fresultioner. 1.50 "The Plight of the Phoenix" (1965). A plane crash drama with James Stewart, Richard Attenborough and Peter Finch. 4.10 Olympic Gymossiics 84. 4.58 Final Score — Today's football sod racing results. 5.5 News, 5.15 Bob's Christmas Full House. 5.50 No Place Like Home.

6 20 "ESCAPE TO VICTORY" 1981). World War II drama set in a German POW camp where a football match between prisoners and guards provides an opportunity for escape: Michael Caioe, Sylvester

Stallone, Max Von Sydow and several top soccer players. (Ceefax sub-titles.)

8 10 DALLAS — The Oil Barons' Bail III. Time for another showdown. (Ceefax sub-titles.) 9 00 NEWS.

9 15 MISS MARPLE: THE BODY IN THE LIBBARY -MISS MARPLE: THE BODY IN THE LIBBARY — Start of a three-part adaptation of Agatha Christie's mystery thriller and played so broady it's virtually a longuo-in-check send-op with suitable music to match, complete with control house setting and a body in the library. With Joan Hickson as the redoublable Misy Marple, Gwen Warford, Moray Walson, Andrew Cruickshank and Frederick Jaeger, I Ceefax sub-titles.) 10 10 OAVE ALLEN.

11 00 KENNY AND DOLLY: A CHRISTMAS TO REMEMBER — With Kenoy Rogers and Oolly Parton.

11 45 GOLF: THE ONE CLUB CHALLENGE for the Epsom Tropby: 12.35 Weather.

BBC-2

12.45 Recing from Wincanloo: the 1, 1.30 and 2 e'clock races. 2.15 in Pursuit of the Boar, rpt. 3.5 "The Great Oictator" (1940, h/w). Charles Chaplip's deft and effective mix of satire, slapstick and social comment. 5.5 The Big R: a new verse droms with music, presenting a modern version of the nativity. Set in present-day Leeds with popils from the Woodkirk High School. 5.50 Telly Quiz. 6 20 INGRID - Corumentary oo the life and career of Ingrid Bergman.

7 25 BAY FEVER - Noel Coward's very lightweight but gently amusing comedy centred on the ".div-

inely mad " Bliss family and their motley collection of weekend guests. Ao elegent production, splen-didly contumed but il looks very daled at times. With Penelope Keith, Paul Eddington.

9 00 PAVAROTTI AT MADISON SQUARE GARDEN — The Italian tenor in concert. 10 15 THE INNINGS OF THE YEAR — Viv Richards' magnificent 189 not out in a one-day match at Old Trafford against England.

10 45-12.30 "THE THIRD MAN" 11949, b/w). Celebrated and much-praised post World War II drama directed by Carol Reed, vcreenplay by Graham Greene: Orsoo Welles, Joseph Cotteo, Trevor Roward.

ITV Thames

0.25 s.m. Good Morning Britam's Boxing Day Spectacular.
9.25 The Pied Piper of Hamelio, with Robert Hardy. Rpt.
9.55 Cartoon Time. 10.5 "Hans Christian Andersen" (1985).
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Bryan Brown. 4.40 Crossroads. 5.10 News and Sport.

G MO THIS IS YOUR LIFE-with Eamooo Andrews.

6 45 CORONATION STREET. (Oracle sub-titles).

7 15 THE MIKE YARWOOD SHOW - with guest Cliff B 15 *MINOER - Around the Corner, Arthur acquires

9 15 "AIRPLANE" (1980). Hilarious send-up of airplane disaster movies, fast-moving, very fuony but often quite crude, with the dumb jokes and strocious puos falling fast and furious. With Robert Stack. (Oraclo sub-titles.)

11 05 ELTON JOHN IN CENTRAL PARK — Highlights from his New York concert. 12.19-12-26 Peace.

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11.10 a.m. A Lineside Look at Model Railways: Bob Symes. 12 "Goomes": 1980 cartoon film. 1 Racing from Kempton Park: the 1.10, 1.40, 2.15, 2.25 and 2.45 races, 3 Chaonel Foor's Year of Golf — Highlights from the international events covered on this channel, 4 "The Lives of a Beogal Lancer." (1935, b.w.): Gary Cooper.

6 00 THAT'S STREET ENTERTAINMENT — The anoual Street Entertaioers Festival in Coveot Gardeo. 7 (1) RIGOLETTO — Repeat of the television version of of Jooathan Miller's much praised English National Opera production, which transfers Verdi's opera

to New York's Little Italy in the early fifties. With John Rawnsley as Rigoletto, Marie McLaeghlin as Gilds and Arthur Osvies as The Duke. 9 39 IAN BREAKWELL'S CHRISTMAS OLARY - The

Mooarch of Misrule.

9 45-12.10 "LA VERITE" (1960). Powerful French court-room drama with Brigitte Bardot as a voung woman whose affair with a music stodent eventually leads to her staoding trial for murder. Through a series of flashbacks her turbulent life story is skelched in and used to show the lifestyle of the disafferred. Freoch youth of the period. With English sub-titles. **Oolstanding. *Recommended.

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The six captives were marched into Ethiopia, which hacks rebels operating against President Numeiry in Sudan, and a £7.5 million ransom was demanded.

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By JAMES MacMANUS

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two Britons, two Americans and the Scottish National party two two Australians— would be radio plus two TV spots in freed if detained Zimbabwe Scotland only, and Plaid Cymru opposition Z A P U party mem- one radio and one TV in Wales ooly.

There was great excitement...

one day in August 1982 among the ghillies on Speyside. A whisky cask had been spotted floating downstream, tantalisingly curvetting and weaving, before finally coming to rest on an almost inaccessible spit in the middle of that tumultunus river. The great question ran: Which distillery did it come

from? (There are 27 in the area.) Notwithstanding the considerable danger, one stalwart braved the depths and current, collected the cask, and lugged

it back through the swirling rapids. An eager crowd, alerted by the news. soon assembled and the cask was broached Anything in it? 'A drappie'

Is it whisky?" Mebbe. Is it The Macallan? (The favoured malt on Speyside.)

The disappointment hissed over the water. It proved to be, in fact, a pale watery liquor, the dregs of an empty cask. I dinna say it wasna sampled the hero told us later. but it was dreich stuff. We'd to go and consule our tastebuds after with a dram or two of The Mait

THE MACALLAN. THE MALE.

MINTOFF BOWS

OUT

By CHARLES LAURENCE MR DOM MINTOFF, 63.

Dr Eddy Fenech-Adami, leader of the opposition Nationalist party, said after the resignation: "History will put holitics in its proper perspective, but Mr Mintoff has certainly given his best to Malta as he, as a socialist, has seen

Dr Mifsud Bonnici takes over Promote ta time of constitutional crisis at a time of constitutional crisis stemming from the last general election when the ruling Labour party won a majority of parlia-mentary seats after polling fewer vot Nationalists. votes than the h

As Education Minister, be has have

which afflicted ber Govern opposition "as long it does not ment while she was out of the threaten the workers' right to

But she will be anxious to Malla's university, who lives discover how much the with his brother, a parish priest, authority of Mr Jenkin. En- and their unmarried sister, vironment Secretary. Mr Rid. He recently warned that he lev. Transport Secretary and. He recently warned that he may abandon the next general election, in two years time, if he feets there is "interference"

> opposition. Pocket Napoleon-P4

LIBYA ARMS MAN HELD

Ao American businessman wanted by Austria in connection with alleged arms trafficking to Libya is heing held in prison in Paris pending the outcome of an extradition request. James Megis, 50, tried to enter Britain at Dover on Nov. 28 and was arrested and put an a plane for France. The nn a plane for France. The Hume Office said his presence was "not conducive to the public good."—A P.

BEIRUT PLANE RAID DRAMA

Moslem Druze militiameo stormed Beirut airport yesterday and stopped a place leaving for Paris, paralysing air traffic for two hours. They threatened to blow up

the plane if it left with Roulla Hashem, 15-year-old daughter of Joseph Hashem, the Christian cabinet minister. It later left with ber on hoard.—UPL

AIR CRASH KILLS:11 By Our Kalmandu Eleven people including three

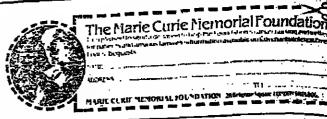
crew of a Canadian-made Twin Otter aircraft of Royal Nepal Airlines were killed when it crashed into a hill 70 miles from Katmandy on Saturday. from Katmandu on Saturday. **GRENADE KILLS 4**

A 12-year-old boy set off a

hand grenade at a school Christ. mas party in Thailand, killing himself and three other people and injuring 11. The boy removed the grenade from an exhibition of war weapons organised by border police for the party.—UPt.

CRASH KILLS 10

Ten people were killed and 25 injured yesterday when a mobile crone collided with a bus at Przemysl, near Poland's southern burder with the Soviet Union.—Reuter.



DEATHS (Continued)

ARE HOSTAGES

By JAMES ALLAN

COL. GADDAPI finally admitted at the weekend that the four Britons held in Tripoli following the siege of the Libyan Embassy in London are political hostages.

He told a Press conference at his Tripoli head-quarters that their detention was a political matter, which required a political solution.

But he also claimed the head of a partiamentary with though the head of the post power with a political process.

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Behind scenes

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memors of my during tweet Montey,
So very study more de. Schen.

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Defiant strike chief

laxation that both of us of amazed deserve.

"I have been seeing a specialist for blood pressure and I am regularly visiting the doctor. I bave not had a day off since March and have been working 16 bours a day.

"I have been under a great deal of pressure and Joan bas from ahroad or from the had a recent operation. We Church which may favorr the needed this holiday, t have not had one for 18 months.

"Some of the lads on strike have been alroad for their holidays this summer because they had hooked them and I say

good luck to them." Chased photographer

Before he calmed down after being approached by will be very reporters as be and Joan sat strike here. hv a swimming pool be threatened to "smear someone's
face" when asked if he had a
Christmas message "for the
lads back bome."

Strike here.

"I would expect strikers who
have struggled to feed their
families for teo months to
demand his resignation immedialely and they would have our Later he agreed to talk-hut refused to have his photograph

taken with Mrs Hodgkuson. as union colleagues in Lanca- area delegates. Otherwise, be shire criticised him for going can stay in his job of general on holiday when miners on secretary until the age of 65.

Mr Vinceot had two public clashes with journalists.

patin of the Blarney Stone pub, which he has visited regularly since he arrived on Tuesday, and then, shirtless and in front

CHELSEA FANS HURL AMMONIA IN CLUB FIGHT

Animonia was thrown in the faces of several policemen after a fight involving TO Chelsea soccer fans io a Blackpool oightclub early vesterday. Two offi-cers needed hospital treatment Police reinforcements called to Frenchies club lound them-

coach after their club's victory at Everton. Eight supporters arrested. They are expected to

appear in court today, PIT FIRE KILLS 27 By Our New York Staff

Hone was abandoned yesterday for the remaining two miners still missing four days after the fire that trapped 26 men and one woman in a coal mine at Orangeville. Utab. Tweoty-five hodies have been recovered.

HUNGER STRIKE

Eight Solidarity backers began a Christmas hunger strike io Glansk vesterday in support of Polish political prisoners.

of amazed holidarmakers chased a photographer up

ment io the resort. "It is bloody nonsense, character assassination," he

HOLIDAY CRITICISED

Detrimental to strike Some leaders of the striking Lancashire oriners have de-fended Mr Vincent's right to take a holiday, but Mr Jim Lord, spokesman for the working miners of Agecroft Colliery, Manchester, said: "His action will be very detrimental to the

ately and they would have our complete support.".

To dismiss Mr Vincent would require a resolution supported At the start of the weckend, by two-thirds of the Lancashire

He wrestled with one on the N C B FIRE 'ARSON' A fire which caused £10,000worth of damage at Coal Board workshops near Brodsworth Mioers Officials Club, Woodlands, Doncaster, was being

> Vernon McLean, 7 who advertised for a new father sot his wish nn Saturday when Mr John Bardens, 38, married Ver-non's mother, Mrs Meryl non's mother, Mrs Meryl McLean, 44, at Newark, Noltinghamsbire.

to Frenchics club lound them after Vernon's real father, selves outnumbered nearly four Jack, died aged 60, Veroon to one by fans who had come by wrote to his lecal newspaper appealing for a new daddy. The story later received national publicity,

After the register office cere mony, Mr Bardens, from Plymouth, said: "I fell for Mery when I first met her. She is just that little bit different."

a five bodies have been recovered. prisoners.—Reuter.

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By TIM BROWN

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said.

treated as arson last night.

BOY'S WISH COMES TRUE

Last January, four months

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